JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922.

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HERRIN TRIALS OPENS WITH DEFENSE PLEA

FLATLY REFUSED BY ISMET PASHA

AT NATIONAL HOME PROPOSITION.

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Dismember Turkey, Lausanne Meet Told. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lausanne.—Turkey refused at Wednesday's session of the Near

Wednesday's session of the Near East conference to assign any special part of Turkey as a national home for the Armenians. Issuet Pasha declared this would mean a new attempt to dismember Turkey. The Angora delegates to the near east conference are vigorously combating the plan of the powers to write the question of minorities into the treaty which, it is hoped, will be drawn up here.

Ismet Pasha and his associates, fearful that international regulations

isinet Pasna and his associates, fearful that international regulations will be imposed upon Turkey which will oblige her to protect foreign nationals living within her borders, believe that such conditions would be an infringement on Turkish sover-eignty and a slight to her honor. Ismet Pasha was irreconcilable on

Ismet Pasha was irreconcilable on other points concerning the treatment of minorities in Turkey. Besides declaring Turkey would not set aside an inch of Turkish soil for an Armenian national home. he said she would not accept the regulation of rights of minorities by an international commission in Constantiant of commission in Constantiants.

national commission in Constantinople or clsewhere.
No World Sympathy.
Lord Curzon warned Ismet Pasha
that there would be no sympathy
anywhere in the world for Turkey if
the conference broke down on the
question of the treatment of minor-

After a long and unsatisfactory discussion, the entire question of minorities was referred to a subcommission.

In his declaration restricting the Armenians, Ismet said there was not a bit of territory in Turkey proper or in its provinces or in Silecia which a pit of territory in Turkey proper or in its provinces or in Silecia which did not contain a Turkish majority, and no territory which could be detached in any way from the fatherland for the Armenlans.

Ismet declared that if the Greeks and Armenians were unhappy, it was because they had put themselves in the position of aggressors and that this attitude has received support from other countries. "Their Own Fault!"

Griffen Pleads Not Guilty to



Mirror—

A gift reflects the personality good taste and thoughtfulness of the giver

So select with discriminating care (through the "Gift Suggestions" columns, page 15, of this paper) those gifts which are most appropriate to the recipient.

For your wants Ask "DOC" Phone 2500 Woman Charged With Plotting Death of Her Farmer Husband



she is alleged to have hired to kill her husband.

Mental Irresponsibility and loss of memory will be the defense of Mrs. May Blenn Ford, charged with plotting the death of her husband, Ney J. Ford, Dearborn, Mich., farmer. The woman was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Kunath of Detroit, after she is alloged to have hired him to do away with her husband. Mrs.: Ford says that she has been driven frantic by her husband who, she charges, tricked her into marriage by telling her that he was a relative of the famous Henry and putting forth visions of great weath and generosity. She now says it would take a genealogist to connect her husband with the famous Ford family. She charges her husband's cruelty is responsible for her present mental condition.

Better Americanization Plan Urged by Speaker at Twilight Club Meet

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Meyer Bernstein and Leo Daggett were each fined \$25 and costs by Judge Luse when they pleaded guilty Americanization methods," declared

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Meyer Bernstein and Leo Daggett were each fined \$25 and costs by Judge Luss when they piecaded guitty to ticket scalping. After investigation, the case against Forest Angic Milwaukee, was dismissed.

The youths were arrested the day of the Wisconstn-Illinois football game at Madison, Nov. 11.

Illinois Rejects

New Constitution

In issociated facts.

Chicago — Illinois voters rejected the proposed naw constitution fluesday, probably by a majority of Tuesday, probably by a majority of

(Continued on Page 11.)

City Workers Get Out Tax Notices

Having completed the making out of 6,500 real estate tax bills for distribution the latter part of December. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz and his assistants are now preparing and his assistants are now preparang the bills for personal property and income taxes. In all there will be more than 19,000 notices to be mall-ed under the system used last year for the first time and which proved so successful. So far Mr. Lennartz has not found it necessary to take on extra help and believes he can fin-ish the work without it. He is being aided by the city cierk and city as-sessor and two regular women emsessor and two regular women employes.

"THE CALFSKIN TRUNK" WAS WRITTEN BY A

cerd and the war.

Act of the war.

Act Innexville answered the eath with many the young men here were proud to march away to fight for the british the south who were employed. Among these a large number returned to the south mid fought in the Confederate army. In the story of The Catiskin Trunk? which will begin in the Week End Gazette Saturdus, is related how Peter B. Western, was then a clerk at the Hyntt House and how he, went away and joined the rebel army in Missourk it was at that time that Camp Treadway, one of the places mentioned in the Gazette's new serial, was filled with men ready to go to war.

Where was Gamp Treadway?

Never heard of it? Well H was where the fair grounds are now.

Don't miss the serial, "The Caliskin Trunk?" beginning in the Week End Gazette, Saturday. This story was accompanied by Sheriff Cash was accompanied by Sheriff Cash whipple. Carroll was sentenced to

as secretary.

Other officers for whom successors will be chosen are J. M.
Beck, treasurer; Leo Atwood, secretary, and Rev R. G. Pierson, trustee.

BRANNON DECLINES COMMENT ON OFFER

Reloit—Dr. M. A. Brannon, president of Beleit college, has refused to dis-cuss what action he will take on the offer made to him of the chancellor-ship of the University of Montana.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"A Rogue's Romance," Rodolph Valentino and Earl Williams. "Too Much Wife," Wanda Haw-ley.

"Burning Sands," Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills, "A Doll's House," Nazimova. "Wolves of the Range," Jack Liv-... ingston.

Comedies and news reels. OTHER FEATURES. Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

80 WRITERS SEND MILLION WORDS ON HALL-MILLS MURDER

New Brunswick, N. J.—Newspapers are estimated to have spent more than \$130,000 in maintaining about 80 reporters and feature writters here during the three months investigation into the murder of the Rev. Edward Whoeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Telegraph offices in this city estimate the total number of words on the murder sent over the wires at more than a million. One correspondent alone sent more than 35,000 words.

nesday before the maliroad commis-sion on the complaint against the Sevier concern. William Sevier, president of the company, again was on the significant testifying about details of the trans-actions which led to the sale of Sey-ler company holdings to the Royal. ler company holdings to the Royal Gas company, under contracts which some witnesses said were not validly

Seylor declared the sale of the Seyler agestred into sair sproximately property, valued at approximately \$150,000, was bonafide and above suspicion. Internal dissention with the board wof directors over an audit of the company's accounts and over the contract with the Royal Gas company were outlined by the

Public Dances to Be Regulated by Evansville Edict

Evansylle — Licensing and regulating of public dance halls was
ordered at an adjourned meeting of
the city council Tuesday night.

The resolution, as adopted, speciness that one, two or three supervisors be employed to attend dances
and see that regulations are enforced. Girls under 17, will not be allowed to attend unless accompanied
by parent or guardian. Objectionable dances and liquor are problisted and intoxicated persons barred.

The city attorney was instructed
to draw up regulations governing
use of the sewer. Need for this
parises from the fact that in a ceruse of the sewer. Need for this arises from the fact that in a certain section so much water is poured into the sewer that it hinders the action of the septic tank.

IN MOVE AGAINST

mittee of Visit to Daugherty in 1921.

CALL UNDER OUT

Head of Investment Company
Still Under Fire in Madison—Investigation of contracts for the sale of property by the M. T. C. and Elbucan Oil companies, controlled by the Seyler, Investment company, to the Royal Case company, occupied the hearing Wednesday before the railroad commission on the complaint against the Seyler concern.

Washington—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, frankly told the house judiciary committee Wednesday that the executive committee of the tederation had authorized the employment of counsel to assist Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, in prosecuting impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty.

Mr. Gompers' statement was made in the course of cross examination by Paul Flowland of Cleveland, personal counsel for Mr. Daugherty, Sonal counsel for Mr. Daugherty, Sonal counsel for Mr. Daugherty, William Seyler, president of the Company, again, was on the stand testifying about details of the transactions which led to the sale of Seyler company holdings to the Royal led to the sale of Seyler company holdings to the Royal led to the sale of Seyler company holdings to the Royal led to the sale of Seyler company holdings to the Royal led the hearing weather that the executive committee Wednestion of Capture (was judiciary committee Wednestion of Capture (was judiciary committee Wednestion of the American Federation had authorized the engler of counsel to committee of the executive committee Wednestion of Committee of Capture (was judiciary committee Wednestion of Committee Wednestican in the executive committee Wednestican in the executive committee Wednestican in the executive committee of the executive committee Wednestican in the executive committee of the executive committee Wednestican in the executive committee Wednestican in the executive committee Wednestican in the sale of Seyler consense.

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latter's invitation, at which the appointment of W. J. Burns as chief of the burequi of investigation of the denartment of justice was discussed. The witness said he had shown Mr. Daugherty a copy of the reportmade in 1912 by Attorney General Wickersham to President Tatton Burns' alleged activities in the drawing of a jury in the Oregon land fraud cases in 1905 (correct) and that Mr. Daugherty had compared it with one brought to him by a departmental clerk.

Protests Burns' Selection
"I told Mr. Daugherty." Mr. Compers testified, "that it would be a public scandal and bring discredit on the department and the government if any such man was appointed to as important a position as was proposed for Eurus and that as a man and a citizen I protested against it."

The labor leader denied that he had suggested to President Hardling that Mr. Daugherty ought not to be appointed attorney general.

Baker Back from Visit in Germany

Otto Bauer, for several months employed by Reilly Brothers, bakers, returned to this city Tuesday night after spending 10 months in Stuttgart, Germany, the home of his mother. Mr. Bauer left this city last February and sailed from New York City on the "Orbita" to Hamburg, Germany. He returned on the "American" sailing from Bregien and arrived in New York City last Saturday.

London,—Chancellor Cuno, addressing the general imperial council of economies, delivered a friendly but firm declaration of war on the group of Hugo Stinnes, which he declared was doing its utmost to harmor the cabinet in its attempt to solve the raparations problem, says a dispatch to The Times from Berlin. Tasisting that this group of industrialists, the that this group of industrialists, the same as other sections of the people.

Third Party Proposal Beaten at Conference

Cleveland.—Formation of a third party was defeated at the closing session of the second progressive conference Tucsday night after a prolonged debate in which many speakers characterized the republican and democratic parties as "owned and financed by Tucsday night after a prolonged debate in which many speakers characterized the republican and democratic parties as "owned and financed by Tucsday and Tucsday night after a prolonged debate in which many speakers characterized the republican and democratic parties as "owned and financed by Tucsday night after a progressive on the chairman and secretary of this conference call such progressive members together as soon as the new congress convenes to organize them for effective action." speakers characterized the republican and democratic parties as "owned and financed by Wall Stroet." A feature of the report of the resolutions committee as adopted was a declaration that the conference, "as a leading factor in securing the election of progressive United States sent across and members of the house, request such members to act as a peodes.

for effective action."

William H. Johnston of Washington, president of the machinists' union, in summing up the work of the conference declared "much has been accomplished in welding together the farmer and labor organizations for united political activity and work

A.F. L. TAKES HAND Flooded River on Way to Normalcy; Damage \$75,000

Iron River, Wis .- Iron river, flooded Tuesday when the Mud Lake power dam just south of this city gave way, releasing GOMPERS QUIZZED a wall of water 20 feet high, was returning to its banks Wednesday, permitting a check of the actual damage caused to Williamson County "Rose to power plants, railroad and high-

Moving Can be Started Next Month, Cullen Tells School

Board.

Despite rumors to the contrary, school officials are confident that the new high school building will be completed so that moving can start the last of January, and classes start there the first of February. Their convictions were strengthened by the report made by J. P. Cullen, contractor, to the board of education, informally, Monday night. He declared the building will be completed by the last part of January.

Plaster work in the auditorium, including the fancy frescoing, has been completed, and the scaffolding is being taken down. As soon as this immense space has been cleared, Mr. Cullen and his force will start pouring the concrete. This is a complicated progress, as the floor is stightly bowl shaped and care must be taken in pouring. The walls, celling, and the stage front of the auditorium are works of art. The finish, of brilliant white, is to be left as it is now.

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Marble men worked well last week, Mr. Culien says, but had only one man at work Monday. The company promises more, however, and the last of the week will see that part of the work, mostly in the tollets, and some tile work at the entrance, going forward rapidly.

Equipment is arriving from time to time, and being stored in empty rooms in the building, which is now closed to visitors. The building is kept warm, and will be thoroughly dry it is thought by the time it is put into use. Plasterers finished most of the rooms some weeks ago, with the exception of those in the basement, and they are dried out now.

Companies making equipment

now.
Companies making equipment state, in most cases, that they are putting their products on the cars shortly before, or just after Christmas. It will take but a short time for installation of most of this, consisting mainly of desks and chairs.

HITTING 50-MILE.

PACE COSTS HIM \$25

recording and saiding from Breefen Buff street late Mondey afternoon cost andrew Schooff, chaufteur, \$25 and costs in municipal court, here, Wednesday morning.

C. L. Stuvengen, Orfordville, charged with reckless driving on the Orfordville rond, pleaded not guilty and the case was continued Saturday. He is alleged to have been responsible for another car going into a ditch. Both arrests, were made by Constant passes.]

DRIVEN LOCOMOTIVE FOR 45 YEARS



Engineer Billy Naismith.

Billy Naismith has ocen /driving a locomotive over the Cheyenne division of the Union Pacific for forty five years without an accident or a call-down. He now pilots the Los Angeles Limited and is rated as one of the system's crack engineers.

The midnight alarm was the sixth of Tucsday. Ten dollars! loss was caused by a roof fire at the home of Harry Austin, 217 South Main street, Wednesday afternoon.

A chimney fire in the American Express company building on North Franklin street at 6 p. m., Tuesday. did no damage. Another call was at 9:30 Tuesday night to the home of L. R. Burdlek, 309 South High off.

ALIBI FOR HERRIN MURDER SUSPECTS MINE RIOT TRIAL OPENS

reach the highlands before the water flooded the bottom lands.

Cattle In the barns stood several feet deep in water, but none was washed away. At the Henry Dahl farm several hay stacks were carried away by the flood, but farm buildings were virtually unharmed. The Dahl family stayed in the home which is built on piles.

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The large dynamo of the Iron River Water, Light and Fower company was found just below the plant. A new power wheel at the Upson Feed and Saw Mill was picked up and plunged down stream. The engine room was damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

Craft.

war vessers and adventure through large programs are planned of vessels up to the maximum size permitted un-der the agreement and that new and larger types of sub-surface craft have

legun to put in an appearance."

"In other words," the report continued, "competition is on again in the single direction to which the agreement does not extend, and if it be al-

lowed to go on unchecked, the purse strings again must be relaxed and this government, like all others, will be constrained to launch on a new

Rung in From

Spring Brook firemen, have sworn vengeance on the person who opened up the window at Spring Brook fire station at 11:30. Tuesday night and sounded a false alarm from box 61,

No. 3 Station

False Alarm Is

IN MARION, ILL., COURT

INVASION, CHARGE

Defense of Homes," Says Miners' Attorney. way bridges and settlers' property. Several families of set-

Marion, fil.—Testimony to show five men, charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings, had no part in the rioting but were elsewhere at the time of the killings, was promised by A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers, in his opening statement to the jury in the first of the mine riot trials here Wednesday. The five men are charged with the death of Howard Hoffman, one of the 20 non-union men killed in the outbreak. tlers living in the flooded low-lands were able to reach safety aft-er warning had been given by townspeople who dispatched run-ners on skils and, according to re-ports, there was no loss of life. The damage is estimated at more than \$75,000.

Families Go to Hills
The dam gave way early in the Families Go to Hills
The dam gave way early in the morning, but the crest of the flood did not reach the lowlands of the winding stream until about midafternoon, it was learned here, meanwhile the settlers whose houses are not built on the customary pile foundations took their families to the highlands, later returning for their livestock before the everflow came.
Two families—those of John Makitand a man named Brandon—at first unaccounted for are reported safe at the home of neighbors in the highlands.

Mr. Kerr declared the killing of the non-union men was the result of an "invasion" of Williamson county by "armed guards" and the "many acts of brutality culminating in the ruthless murder of three union coal miners." He asserted Williamson coun-

He asserted Williamson county "rose to the defense of its homes," adding that "by this act of self defense it served notice on the American gunmen and on those who would employ the American gunmen that this was not a safe community in which to send hired murderers.

Says Agreement Broken

Mr. Kerr described operations at the Lester strip mine, owned by the Southern Illinois Coal company, and said the union had agreed to permit the company to strip coal, but not to mine it. He declared the company broke the agreement and imported grands agreed within mechanical strip the section.

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Much suffering has been caused to livestock because of the severe cold. Winter supplies of stock feed are reported to have been lost when the waters swept away hay stacks and farm buildings.

Bridges Swept Away.

Communication was disrupted when the flood carried away many small bridges built by the settlers.

The crest of the flood reached the concrete highway bridge 16 miles north of Iron River at 3 p. m., sweeping over the structure and tearing away the approaches. The main section remained intact, however, and it is expected to be repaired of within a few days.

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Cattle Are Swamped (Continued on page a)

Push Search for Aviators

lost aviators, today assumed the pro portions of a long campaign involv-ing a methodical combing of the desert and mountain territory of outhern Arizona and northern Mex

southern Arizona and northern Mexico by land and ale forces operating from established bases.

During the last five days the search for the aviators who disappeared inst Thursday en route from San Diego, California to Tucson, Ariz, has been spasmodic in nature with speed as its ruling motive.

A report that the aviators had been found proved unfounded. Three of the searching airplanes have reached El Paso and two others fell on the way from San Antonio, Tex.

TRUCK DRIVER IS INJURED IN CRASH

Superlor — Sydney S. Brown, 65 was almost instantly killed and the city health department automobile-truck he was driving completely demolished when struck by a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger train Wednesday. Byown is survived by a widow and nine children.

Craft.

Washington—in request that President Harding seek to broaden the scope of the naval limitation agreement to include a limitation on construction of smaller types of war vessels and on military and naval aircraft, is included in the annual naval bill as reported Wednesday by the house appropriations committee.

Under the bill, as brought into the house, the president would be asked to open negotiations with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit future building of all surface and submersible types of warcraft having a tonnage of 10,000 or less and on all classes of army and navy aircrafts.

Other Craft Numerous.

The committee pointed out that the arms conference did not limit smaller war vessels and added that "already large programs are planned of vessels and the maximum size permitted un-MENTAL TEST FOR SUSPECT Bay City. Mich.—Appointment of a commission to examine into the mental condition of Harold H. Men-dell, accused of killing Rollin H. Morgan while the two were swim-ming in the Kawkawlin river last August was agreed on at a conference.

Green Bay.-Dr. V. W. Rapp, Way. side physician charged with wife abandonment, pleaded guilty in mu-nicipal court here Wednesday and was sentenced to one year imprison-ment in the state reformatory here by Judge N. J. Monahan.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janesville for what it is to be. There are many potential possibilities in this Bower city of ours that give to it the touch of honcering. This is the feeling of a man who has come here from a distant and large city. The General Motors, by coming to Janesville, has opened avenues of progress. It has stirred a deeper meaning of advancement in the minds of the people of the city, and those people are coming to realize they must dig in and put their shoulder to the wheel. I like the manner in which Janesville's citzens are warming to the things to come by making street, light, sewer, water and park improvements. I like Janesville because it is willing and rendy to go ahead.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

sounded a faise tharm from the loss of calling out the entire department. The station box was pulled, with four fremen sleeping on the floor above, and the practically joker escaped although fremen say they have strong suspicions who he is. The midnight alarm was the sixth of Tuesday. Snow Wednesday night and Thursay; rising temperatures.
Janesville thermometer readings,
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The Mystery of "The Calfskin Trunk" Began With the Hyatt House Fire in Janesville-Week End Edition

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Beloit Testing Records

The average production for all cows in the Deloit Cow Testing association aring November was 594 pounds of milk and 23.2 pounds of butter-fat, a light increase over the October production marks, and the production marks are the production marks. The production marks are the farmers were tested with a total of 384 cows milking. This is Twenty-eight herds were tested with a total of 384 cows milking. This is Twenty-eight herds were tested with a total of 384 cows milking. This is a least number tested in any month. There were 55 head that freshened ovious to the last visit of the tester, showing a tendency of the farmers to vor fall and winter freshening. The high herd in the Beloit association for vor fall and winter freshening. The high herd is grade Guernesy in milk, and 385 pounds of butter-fat. The rate ten averaged 732 pounds of milk and 385 pounds of butter-fat. The rate of this herd was 20 pounds salage, 10 pounds affalfa hay and a suggested not this herd was 20 pounds of pounds affalfa hay and a suggested and milking of pounds of milk and 35 pounds butter-fat. The rate of the second high herd. 27 grade Holsteins, owned by Rockwell and Katter-hos second high herd. 27 grade Holsteins, owned by Rockwell and Katter-hos second high herd. 27 grade Holsteins, owned by Rockwell and Katter-hos second high herd. 27 grade Holsteins, butter-fat. The herd of Noyes Rocksell and Katter-hos pounds butter-fat. The herd of Noyes Rocksell held fourth position, the grade Holsteins averaging 784 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds butter-fat. The herd of Noyes Rocksell held fourth position for high cow of the association. Kit, a grade Holstein, is still holding up the record mark. Her production to date. 318 days hetation period, is 786 pounds of milk, 718.4 pounds butter-fat, and the value of the products duced by Kit is figured at \$342.43. Her profit is estimated at \$237.47. V. J. Dougan, Beloit, has two grade Guernesy that are production in the last of the will be more than 30 cows to make the Registry of Production in the

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MEETING SCHEDULED FOR T. B. CAMPAIGN.

Dec. 13—Magnetia Corners, Magnetia township, Sp. m.
Dec. 14—Clinton village, motion picture theatre, at 2 p. m.
Dec. 14—Evansyfile, at Eaptist church for Union township and west Porter districts, eyening meeting, Sp. m.

meeting, 8 p. m.

Dec. 15—Harmony town hall,
Harmony township, 8 p. m.

Dec. 18—Hanover village, Plymouth township, 8 p. m.

Dec. 10—Janosville, court house,
for Rock, La Prairie and Janesville townships, 8 p. m.

Dec. 20—Fulton, for Fulton township and East Porter, 8 p. m.

Dec. 21—Orfordville, Spring Valley township, 8 p. m.

Limit Production

Urges Lecturer at

Grange Meeting Mich.—Limitation of reduction by farmers to bring back

production by farmors to bring back; higher prices for farm products was recommended in a report submitted today to the Golden Jubilee convention of the Michigan State Grange here by Mrs. Dora H. Stockman of Lanslog, state lecturer for the grange, and a member of the state board of agriculture.

Airs, Stockman urged abandorment of the "back to the Ifarm" movement, an 8 hour working day on the farm, production of less wheat

the farm, production of less wheat and meat, the farming of fewer acres and cultivation of fewer farms as means of cutting production and bringing higher prices for farm products.

On Farmer Markets

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o put their grain and livestock on ne market and to get at least the ost of production of the sale of

Picturing conditions on the farms in the northwest Mr. Frazier told the committee "many of our farmers are going broke right new because of lack of cars combined with low prices."

prices."
Charges of unfair markeling conditions were made by Mr. Frazier, who laid the blame on the grain exchanges at Minneapolis, Duluth and

Superior.

"The farmers in the northwest," he said, "felt they are not getting a square-deal but that they are being made the victims of the grain gambles, and they are being discrining.

lors and they are being discriminated against in rail rates."

The grand champion barrow of the Chicago International—a Daroc-Jersey, will be exhibited by the nation-

al association. The Duroc associa-tion purchased the champion bidding 36 a pound to beat the packers. The animal will be shown at various win-

put on by the Saddle and Siriois lub of the University of Wisconsin

will be held during February, ac-cording to information received from Jack Nesbitt, general manager. Nes-bitt showed Holsteins and Ayrabires at the Rock county farm and is con-sidered one of the best ringmen in the

county.

The purpose of the show is to train students in fitting and showing all classes of livestock. Every animal in the Wisconsin herds and flocks are

the Wisconsin heres and flocks are signed up by the students and they are given one month for fitting their entries. Judging is entirely on the fitting and snowing of the animals. Proceeds from the show will be used to send the Wisconsin judging term to several stock expositions.

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Washington.-Senator elect Frarier, Republican, North Dakota, urged the senate agriculture committee to-day to press legislation which "will

T. B. CONFERENCE

Rock County Breeders to At tend to See County Properly Represented.

A delogation of Rock county live-stock breeders will attend a confer-once to be held in Madison Saturday. winter's program for boving dubcroulosis tosting will be considerad by the representatives of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, officials of the state and local breed associations, county agents livestock sanitarians. The call for the meeting has been sent out by E. H. Parker. Rock county, president of the Wisconsin Livestock association.

Parker claims for Wisconsia the rank of leading with the largest solid area free from tubercular cattle in-

America.

Fourteen counties comprising Douglas. Bayfield. Ashiand. Iron. Washburn. Sawyer. Price. Oneida. Rusk. Barron. Lincoln. Chippewa. Vilas and Eau Claire have undergone county-wide clean ups. Rock county is among 26 other counties now circulating the county-wide petitions.

The results of Wisconsin's progressive policy have been in the increased sales and values placed on the clean cattle. More than 303,000 dairy and beef cattle have been under the "peedle" to assure they are free from oedlo" to assure they are free from

One of the purposes of the forthcoming conference is to formulate plans for accolerating the clean-up campaigns now in progress.

Because of the number of other counties seeking the test, the campaign in Rock county will be speeded-up to have as many signers on the petitions to present January 1, 1923

The Rock county breeders are go- Frazier in Protest ing to attend the Madison meeting to assure that, the state authorities "give Rock's square deal" on the testing program. Thus far it has been the policy of the state to test only northern counties, now lined-up in a solid belt.

Commissioner Norgord, state repre-sentative, went on record during his

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in November School Enrollment List.

Census enrollment of the schools ncreased more during November than it has for several months past, the report by Miss Rosemary Enright of the attendance department shows. Decreases were noted for many months last spriog, but in September increases, have been growing larger. The increase of 15 over October, is encouraging for the growth of the city, for it means 18 new families, with 31 school childer. This number is decreased to 15 by the 16 withdrawals during the month. The enreliment, which was 4215, has now been raised to 4230 Former residences of those who came in from this stale were: Beloit. Fontaina, Millard, Platteville, Sharon, Sparta, Whitewater, and Janesright of the attendance department

72. while there were five cases of trunney, and 67 of non-attendance. Absence during the month amounted to 2,382, filness being the cause for 1,498. Among these were eyes, ears, threat, teeth, colds, contagion: tonsilitis, tonsilectomy, head-ache, blood poison and sore hands and feet

and feet.

Other causes of absence listed by Miss Enright were illness and death in family; help at home; care of babies; weather, 76; missed bus accidents; overslept, 5; lack of clothing; lack of shock out of city; moving; religious holiday; neglect; social.

County-Bankers Hold First Meet in Three Years.

Eighty bankers members of the tock County Bankers association Eighty bankers, members of the Rock County Bankers association met for the first time in three years, Thursday night, at the Eiks' rooms in Beloit following a banquet at the Oriental cafe. The principal speaker was Walter Lichtenstein, executive secretary of the First National bank, Chicago, who spoke on "Present Business Conditions with Reference to Agricultural Conditions."

J. M. Smith, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, gave an address on "Advertising Wisconsin Datry Products" and George D. Bartlett, Milwaukee, secretary of the state association, talknddress at the Rock county Farm Durcau tour meeting in Evansville as favoring a county-wide test in Rock county, providing sufficient signers could be obtained. ed on "Taxation."

ed on "Taxation."

Harry S. Haggart, president of the Rock County association was presiding officer.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Fred W. Hierron, president of the Citizen's Early of Clinton, president: R. D. Hartley, cashier of the Farmers bank, Evansville, vice-president: D. E. Van Loan, Beloit Saving's bank, secretary and treasurer.

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26, and frequently since, that the Victory notes bearing the distinguishing letters "A. B. C. D. E or F" prefixed to their serial numbers, were called for payment Dec. 15, 1922, and that no interest will accrue after that date, the amount of such notes turned in would indicate that there are many holders who do not realize that there will be no income from their investment after Friday next; nor will the interest due on Dec. 15 be paid on the registered notes until they are presented for redemption.

last available statement of the public debt. Of this amount, \$10.025,500 rep-

Fontaina. Millard, Platteville, Sharon, Sparta, Whitewater, and Janesville rural, in addition to Chicago
and Villa Grove, ill., Michigan
South Dakota, Wyoming.

Occupations of parents of the
children newly-entered were boilermaker, bookkeeper, electrician,
holel-keeper, laborer, machinist,
meat cutter, pen maker, riveter,
Miss Enright reports 62 visits to
homes, 8 to public schools and 4 to
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Three Jury Cases Left on Calendar

There are but three cases left on the Rock county circuit court calendar for the jury to try so fast have the court and attornoys settled the litigations of the present term. The jury was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday morning for the 575,000 allenation of affections suit brought by James W. Westby against A. E. Muhroe, a brother-in-law. After an attempt to bring about a settlement it was decided to continue the case until further notice from the

tlement it was decided to continue the case until further notice from the court. The jury selected will be notified when the trial date is set in the event the action is not settled.

The alleged breach of contract suit of the Federal Mallegule Co. against the Goneral Motors has been set for January 17 and the personal injury damage suit of Mary Morris against the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company is scheduled for trial January 15.

Judge Grimm will be here next Thursday to hear court matters.

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COUNTY DENTISTS

TO MEET IN BELOIT

A. E. Parkhurst, Chicago, will be the chiof speaker at a meeting of the Rock County Dental society in Delait. Wednesday night. Mr. Parkhurst will speak on "Metallurgy of Dental Cast" Dinner will be served at 5:30 at the

Y. M. C. A.

Forty dentists from all parts of the county are expected. Dr. C. T. Foote is president and Dr. Paul Segerson, socretary, at the last meeting held in

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, REC. 13.

Rock County Dental society, Beloit A. M. C. A. Knights of Pythias, card and dancing party. Castle hall.

Nex club dance, East Side hall.

Men's League. St. Paul's Lutheran church.

church church Adams school.
Christmas party. Adams school.
Crystal camp, elects officers, West Side hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., St. Patrick's hall.
Dinner for graduates, Mercy Hospital alumnae, Colonial club.
Eastern-Star, Masonic temple.
Rural Advancement club, Newark.
THURRSDAY, DEC. 14. THURSDAY, DEC. 14.

Rridge club, Mrs. Frank Lawson, MacDowell club, Mrs. John la. Whitehead. Bridge club, Mrs. J. P. Eaker. King's Daughters, Baptist church. Clrele No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. F. F. Case. Case.

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Luncheon, bridge club. Mrs., Kenneth Jeffris, Colonial club.

Ladles Aid. Baptist church.

Highland Avenue club. Mrs. Fred

Summary

Evening:

Kiwanis club, Grand hotel, 6:30,
Catholic Danghters of America, St.
Patrick's hall.

I. O. O. F. No. 14, dancing, party,
East-Sido hall.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin or-

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How fortunate that the human soul is selfsustaining — capable of producing its own music and of rising resplendent from any surround-

ings. A song in our hearts can create fresh harmonies of Life whatever our hands may find to do.

Daughter Born .- Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, 1322 Sharon street, announce the birth of a daughter. Dec. 9. She will be named Joyce

club was entertained by Miss Mary Reidl at the home by Miss M. Irwin. 308 South Jackson street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Miriam Decker and Miss Jean Aker. A two course lunch was served after the game. Christmas decorations being used. The serve was served after the game. Christmas decorations being used. Curtiss and F. C. Welcott is non-resses.

aual Christmas party next ?londay

Prenuptial for Miss Rogge.—Mrs. Carl Rogge, 629 Fitth avenue, entertained with a kitchen shower Tuesday night in courtesy to Miss Marle Rogge whose merriage is to take place in the near future.

Games and singing were diversions and prizes were taken by Miss Cora Hit, Miss Bila Graf, Miss Josephine Jenkins and Miss Emma Muellen Lunch was served at a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Court of Honor. Dance.—Regular, meeting of Court of Honor No. 581 will be held Thursday night in Eagles hall. The largest class in the history of the local court will be initiated and the tableau given.

After the business a dance will be given for members and friends.

King's Daughters Heet-King's King's Daughters Mentality of Daughters will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at Baptist church immediately following the missionary meeting!

missionary meeting!

W. R. C. Elects Officers,—Seventy women attended the m-eting of the Women's Relief Corps Tuesday after noon at East Side hall. Mrs. Richard Skelly. Waupaca, formerly a resident of this city, presented the society with \$10 as a Christmas gift. Arrangements were made to hold the Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 26.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Mary Morse, president; Mrs. Cora 'Dickinson', section vice president: Mrs. Robert Rowley, jursion vice president: Mrs. Robert Rowley, jursion vice president: Mrs. Robert Rowley, jursion vice president: Mrs. Anna Morse, chaplain: Mrs. Anna Parish, conductor: Mrs. Jessic Lowell, guardidelegates to the convention, Mesdames Emma Keinon, Knaub, Schottle, Miller and Horn, alternates, Mesdames St. Clair. Lee, Rowley, Flurer, and Clark.

Parker Pen at Boston.

Social Arts Entertained — The Social Arts club was entertained Thesday night by Miss Dorothy Stephenson, 485 North Washington street. Bridge was played and pries taken by Mrs. Edward Allen and Miss Miriam Decker. Lunch was served at two tables decorated with Yule favors.

Plans were made to hold the Christmas party Dec. 22 when the following members will be home for the holidays, Miss Marjorie Hugunin, who is teaching at Merrimac. Miss Bernice Griffey, University of Wisconsin and Miss Leah Burpee, Milwaukee Normal.

Mrs. Jeffris Hostess — Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, 1226 Ruger avenue, will be hostess Thursday to the members of a bridge club. A luncheon will be served at the Colonial club.

Nurses Dinner Tonight — The alumnae of Mercy Hospital will entertain the members of the graduation class with a dinner party Wednesday night at the Colonial club. Places will be laid for 20.

Mrs. Haviland Enterials — Mrs. M. H. Haviland, 1325 South Third, street, was hostess Tucsday after-tion to 12 women, members of a moon to 12 women, members of a club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. U. E. Gicason and Mrs. Edward Parker, route 2. The hostess served a three course dinner at three small tables. Mrs. Brown Fleek, Beloit, was among the guests. She will entertain the club after the holidays.

11 o'clock Club Meets — Mr. and Mrs. A. Schauer, 418 South Acad-amy street, were hosts Tuesday light to the 11 o'clock club. Five Hundred was played and prizes tak-on by Mrs. E. F. Krenke, Mr. Schauer, and W. Maylord. Lunch vås served. Mr. and Mrs. W. Maylord will en-

ertain the club after the Policays. Costume Recital Friday — Miss Jean Knowlton, Chicago, is to give a notably interesting and unusual song notaby interesting and additional some recital Friday night at Library hall under the auspices of the Mac Dowell club. Although this is to be a costume recital, Miss Knowiton's voice, a lyric soprano, needs no externals to attract the audience.

ternals to attract the audience. A varied program has been arranged by the singer, a group of which will be old English Christmas songs. Miss Knowlton features French and English pastorals of the eighteenth century. Her group of Spanish songs are always popular, such numbers as "Seguidilla" de Falia in which the singer appears in a rare old manton or shawl is most artistic.

Innummanian manufacture Miss Knowlton is to give a con-

cert in Milwankee, Sunday and will Games and music occupied the time. cert in Milwankee, Sunday and war appear in Beloit next week.

A The program begins at \$15.5.
Those who have not tickets may obtain them from Mrs. Frank O. Holt or any member of the Mac Dowell club.

Christmas Rarty Given—A Christmas party was given Tuesday night by a club of young women at the bound of Miss Lorene Bowerman, 202 home of Miss Lorene Bowerman home of Miss Lorene

ganize, St., Mary's hall.

G. U. G. Ladles' Auxiliary, Terpsichorean hall.

Porester Organizer Here.— Mrs. South Academy street. The party was complimentary to Mrs. George uties of the Catholic Order of Womlits of Washington Order of Womlits of the Catholic Order of Womlits of the Catholic Order of Womlits of Washington Order of Washi

Ladies' Auxillary, F. O. E., Eagles hull.

Entertains Club Tuesday — Miss Josephine Downer entertained the Key Ticklers club at her home, 298 Millowankee avenue. Thosday evening Cards stunts and sociability formed the diversions of the evening. The prize at cards and a nevelty prize were were better Knuth. Refreshments were served, decorations being in keeping with the Christmas season.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mes.

Will be put on after the holidays. A social time was enjoyed, and refreshments served after the address.

Dinner Club Entertained. — Miss Stanley [2]. Smith, 220 South Third street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon for Uride Elect—Mrs. Stanley [2]. Smith, 220 South Third street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at all the Core of the Kanley in Street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon for Uride Elect—Mrs. Stanley [2]. Smith, 220 South Third street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at all the Core of the Kanley in Street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at all the Core of the Stanley [2]. Smith, 220 South Third street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at all the Core of the C

Apollo Club Committee.-The folannounce the birth of a daughter, lowing committee has been appointed Dec. 9. She will be named Joyce to take charge of the single tickets for the Apollo club entertainments:

F. O.F. Club Meets.—The F. O. F. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Mrs. Alan Duncleb was entertained Monday night widdle. A. C. Proston, Mrs. Gerold by Miss Mary Reid at the home of Cunningham and Maurice L. Welrick.

Mrs. M. Irrin. 308 South Jackson street. Bridge was played and neighbor.

tesses.
A business meeting out held and a report given of the Christmas box packed for a family at Bloomer. The Rev. Mr. Mele wrote a letter to the Loani Band thanking it for the books which the society sent to his Sunday whool class.

which the society sent to his Sunday school class.

Mrs. A. C. Hough gave a talk on the needs of the seven colleges of the orient for which a campaign is now being waged. A Christmas program was given with a vocal trio consisting of Mesdames Cal Rose. George Paris and Miss Dolly Strang giving one number. Mrs. Eber Arthur gave a violin solo and Miss Adelhaide Fuchs presented two readings. ings. (

Highland Avenue Club Meets-Mrs. Fred Shumway has invited the mem-bers of the Highland Avenue club to be her guests Thursday afternoon.

Church Night at Congregational. The first of the Congregational church night gatherings will be held Thursday night. Supper will be thirsday night. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by a committee of women from Division No. 1. Following supper there will be devotionals and a general discussion as to the activities of church night.

Circle Meets Friday-Mrs. George Webber, 226 North Washington street, will entertain Circle No. 6; Methodist church Friday afternoon. (Each members is asked to bring a gift for the Christmas party.

Mission Meet at Baptist-A sionary meeting will be held Thursday at First Baptist church. The subject will be, The Trend of the

Mrs. Mosher Surprised Mrs.; Wil-Graham, 514-Potta avenue, was hos-Graham, 614-23th Avenue, was hos-tess Thosday, afternoon to a card club, Twelve women placed 500 and prizes were taken by Mrs. L. E. Barnard and Mrs. Thornton Read. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Oli-

Travers Move to Boston - Mr. Mosher, North Franklin street, was surprised Monday night by a company of friends. Fifteen arrived dressed in costume. Five prizes were given for costumes. These were presented to Mrs. William Ruhlow, Mrs. Mrs. Traver and son, Billy will leave the city this week. Mr. Traver has charge of the branch office of the Parker Pen at Boston.

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, DEC. 14.

School board meets. High school. Tuberculin test meeting, West Por

EVANSVILLE Mrs. 4. P. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent

J. C. Rooinson and son, High Rob-inson, returned Monday night with

O. E. S. Dance Priday — The fifth dance of the series will be given Friday night by the Eastern Star Dancing club in East Side hall. Special features are being arranged and Flatch's orchestra is to play. Light refreshments will be served.

40 at Christmas Party — Two 40 at Christmas Party — Two Christmas trees, a Santa Claus and a snow man and a chimney Mace gave a festive air to the party Thesday night given by the Willing Worskis as the St. Peter's Lutheran church; it was the annual Christmas party of the society attended by 40. A three course dinner was served

after which presents were distributed by the Surta Claus. Mostesses were Mesdames Richard Behing, William Heise and Misses Mary Menicke, and Margaret Halverson.

PERSONALS,

Miss Daisy Chapin, Beloit, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, North High

and Mrs. William Schroede. Viroqua, have returned after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Earle, West Burd street. Miss Gertrude, Airls. 571 North

Miss Gertrude "Airis. 571 North Mashington street, spent the week end in Milwankee, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. 3f. C. Duggan.
Mrs. J. A. Denning and son. Eugene, School street, returned Saturday from Davenport. In., after a visit of a week. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Denning, who has been employed, there for several fronths. months.

months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters, Hanover, were guests Sunday of Mrs.
Eva Child, Michaelis apartments,
Miss Irene Langdon and Miss Etta
Langdon, Wisconsin street, have gone
to Milwaukee where they have accepted positions. Edward Atwood, Minneapolis, was

Enward Atwood, annihilation the week endiguest of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood. South Jackson street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb. Millonavenue, have returned from Chicago avenue, have returned from Chicago after spending last week there. Miss Filli, Rockford Gift Shop, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence "avenue, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Goorge Smith, who spent the day in Rockford. Mrs. Taylor Swan, Brodhead, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Ellis, South addin street. She attended the reception of Fichard Ellis post American Legion at Moose hall.





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GAZETTE"

Evansylle—The Afternoon club will meet Friday with the following program: Community singing: nomination of officers; "Spanish Missions in Texas," Mrs. Amy Richardson; roll call, thoughts of charity.

street, went to Chicago Wednesday to remain until Sunday night Stanley J. Zapinske, 913 Sherman

Stanley J. Zaphiske, 913 Sherman avenue, is spending a part of the week in Chicago on business. Miss Ruth Kumlein, Prospect av-enne, entertained her sister from Ft.) Alkinson over the week-end. Mrs. Walter Swanson, Madison, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. f. Hutchinson, 300 Milwau-

kee avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Fligh, New York ity, is visiting friends and relatives City, is visiting friends and relatives, in Janesville. She was formerly aliss Elizabeth Cornellius. a resident of this city for many years.

Chicago Needs Outside Aid for Americanization

One-third of the population of Chicago is foreign born, and another third are children of foreign born parentage, according to Mrs. Florence Hyde, who gave lecture at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday night, in connection with the presentation of four reels .! motion pictures showing the Americanization work of Olivet Institute on the lower north side of the city Chicago people of the better class give liberally of time and moncy to help Americanization, enterprises, she said, but the task is too big for them to carry successions. One-third of the population too big for them to carry successfully without outside aid.

fully without outside aid.

"Oliver Institute and similar institutions have demonstrated that the foreign born people huddled together in the congested sections of Chicago, respond readily to o portunities for the self-improvement," said Mrs. Hyde "and the results, are limited only by the facilities and workers provided. From my personal observance of the work done by Olivet only by the lacinities and workers provided. From my personal observance of the work done by Olivet Institute, I am convinced that the results that are forthcoming from well organized Christian Americanization institute, I am contribute the the results that are forthcoming from well organized Christian Americanization work, are greater in proportion to the money and effort, expended, than in the case of almost any other missionary enterprise receiving support from churchea."

The fecture was given under the auspices of the D. Y. B. club whose members have been interested in the work of Olivet Institute for some years. Because the atendance was small, the club may arrange to have the lecture repeated after the holidays.

Say it with Fuller Erushes. Phone 585. 3 -Advertisement,

their cattle from the International two months. She visited Beloit liness visitor in Evansville Tuesday.

Stock show in Chicago.

Miss Blanche Crow left Monday night for Long Beach, Cal. to spend

GAZETTE BRANCH

She visited Beloit liness visitor in Evansville Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Stephens is convalescent after her recent illness.

Mrs. Orline Bollister has refer to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson cuterained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday.

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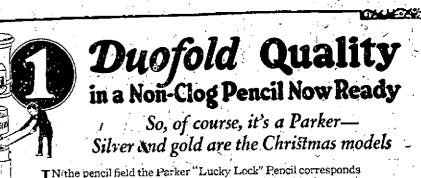
PIONEER DRUG STORE,

The Epworth league will serve an oyster supper Friday night in the Methodist church dining room.

Our Certificates Classified and display ads may be left at the Pioneer Drug Store which has been appointed a Ga-zette byanch for the convenience of the people living in Evansville and of Deposit Earn 4% interest for a year but are payable on demand.

They are issued in any amount and are negotiable by-endorsement. BANK OF EVANSVILLE Mrs. Charles Goehl went to Lake Mills Tuesday to spend a few days with her mother, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders spent Sunday with relatives in Rockford. E. E. Parsons, Jefferson, was a bus-

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Every article will be sold at a tremendous sacrifice to the people of EDGER-TON AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

EVERYTHING MUST GO

Only Common and Semi-Skilled Labor Needed, Says Manager.

Reiterating statements made by other officials, T. E. Houghton, new plant manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, said, Wednesday, that Janesville persons seeking employment will be given precedence over outsiders.

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Mr. Houghton was called here suddenly last week on short notice to assume charge because of the resignation of H. T. Bowman. He has been with the Chevrolet Motors company for eight years, and was manager of the Flint. Mich. plant. Prior to his service, with the Chevrolet he was with Durant in the carriage businers in Flint. He has had much experience in the organization of plants.

Skilled Labor Unnecessary
Discussing the matter of employment further, Mr. Houston stated that because the Janesville plant will be an assembly factory, there will be little need if any for skilled workers from other Chevrolet plants and that even part of the supervision would be recruited from the ranks of Janesville men.

"Assembly of the cars will be run on conveyors," said Mr. Houghton. "starting with parts at one end and coming out the other a finished product. The operation required of each workman will be so small that only semi-skilled workmen will be necessary. I started a plant at Fort Worth, Tex. for the General Motors with not one skilled workman. A man doing the same operation, will in a few days become proficient."

Chevrolet Business Good

Employment, of men will be on the same scale as the production a gradual increase Mr. Houghton a gradual increase Mr. Houghton sethocks.

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it being as planned, he expected no setbacks.

"Conditions in the other Chevrolet Motor plants, located at Oakland, Cal., St. Louis, Tarrytown, N. Y., and Flint, Mich., are very encouraging and little of the usual winter slump has been folt. The demand for closed bodies is large and in the past season exceed the output."

He said that the territory for which Janesville will be the distribution point for the Chevrolet husiness had not been decided uppn.

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slowly, is the only thing deterring progress at this plant," he said. BEVERLY TICKETS FOR XMAS

Give a: \$5.00 pass to Beverly theater for Christmas—Costs you \$3.50. Good any time. Phone \$0 for further information.
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JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Funeral services for A. A. Wilson, one of the early settlers of Palmyra' who died at his home Sunday, were held Wednesday at the old homestead on the village, the Rev. Lawrence Knutsen officiating. Burial was in Hillside cometery. Mr. Wilson was about 80 years old and was active in community life, and had held nearly every official position of the village. His wite and son Earl survive. The High School Dramatic club gave an interesting play at the Eastern Star lodge meeting Tuesday night following election of officers. Music was furnished by the Nightingale Harmonizers orchestra.

Mrs. H. H. Lane was hostess Monday at her home in honor, of members of the Woman's club. Following the dinner Mrs. Earl C. MacInnis conducted two guessing contained. Jefferson - Funeral services for

Innis conducted two guessing con-tests. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. J. C. Brandel, Earl MacIanis. Tyndall Fay, Frederick Eulhwinkel, P. Prentiss, and the Misses Levina Dietrichson and Addic Copeland.
A fine exhibition of grain and farm seeds will be made at the Milwaukee auditorium during the Wissester. consin Products exposition by Ray consin Products exposition by Raymond Langz and Arthur Popp this, city. The men recently purchased a warehouse here which they have converted into a shipping station.

Juneau Seeking Train Restoral

Application has been made to the railroad commission by residents of Juneau for restoration of a train between Janesville and Fond du Lac. taken off during the railread strike by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The Northwestern recently restored a train between Janesville and Watertown and Juneau citizens now ask that this train continue its run from Watertown to Fond du Lac.

300 Pin Count Made at Delavan

Delayan.—This season's bowling honors go to Raymond Hier of this city. By bowling a perfect score of 300 Monday night, he tops all Pin Knights of southern Wisconsin.

At three o'clock in the morning of January 12, 1867, the Hyatt House burned. One life was known to have been lost. It was Janesville's greatest fire. Here the mysterious revelations of "The Calfskin Trunk" began. Read the opening chapters in the Week End Gazette.

LAKE GENEVA-

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Lake Geneva—Supt. E. D. Denison, of the Lake Geneva public schools, addressed a good sized audience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Saturday night on "Our Schools and our Country." Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. H. L. Madonald, musical director of the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturges P. Taggart, who were married at Lake Geneva, Tuesday, Dec. 5, returned from a short wedding trip. Saturday and are now in their new home on Sage street.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Havana.—One hundred workmen
ere killed or injured in a boiler exlosion in a large v sugar mill near

plosion in a large, sugar mill near Camaguey.

London—The Indor puriy in the house of commons decided on obstructive measures to keep the house in continuous session until Friday in the hope of starting action on in unemployment measures.

Wushington—A compliation of wholesale price levels showed that practically all countries are experiencing a general rise in prices.

Labsing, Mich—Mensures taken by the state fuel administration were carried out without use of state funds and \$500.000 appropriated under the food control law was not touched.

London—An epidemic of typhus was reported in the county of Mayo, Iroland.

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Rome—Five persons were frozen to death in Rome in an exceptional cold

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Tuesday club net at the home of Mrs. A. F. Jones with Mrs. F. W. Hoard as lender. The blay read was Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windormero's Fan" and the parts-vere taken by Mrs. R. L. Hoard, Mrs. 7 W. Hoard Miss Carrie Smith, Mrs. were taken by Mrs. In L. Rotte, Mrs. F. W. Hourd, Miss Carrie Smith, Mrs. A. F. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Burchard, Mrs. H. O. Caswell and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, There will be no club meeting until after the holidays. The club will furnish the program for the next federation meeting.

The Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Edwards. In response to roll call each member gave an original poom. The subject of the afternoon was "Modern Poetry" and Mrs. Will Case, road selections from the works of the Wisconsin poet, E. F. Hayward.

Hayward.

The Ingleside club met with Mrs.
Charles Bradley. Miss Bila McGovern, Milwaukee, talked on the Shepherd-Towner bill and the advisability of establishing a maternity center here for the aid of prospective mothers. The subject of the afternoon was bers. The subject of the afternoon was Wisconsin authors, Mrs. H. A. Main being the leader.

The Badger Study club met with Mrs. Paul Tratt, Merchant's Ave. Mrs. Stougaton' gave a current event on "World Power in Reducing Arma-ments," and Mrs. August Tonne re-

DANCE

\$5,000 Crystal Ball

Bender's Hall JEFFERSON, WIS.

Thursday, Dec. 14

Pat Neitzel's Orchestra

of Watertown, Wis. '

on Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. James McGewan entertained the following couples at a seven o'effect dincer: Mr. and Mrs. Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman.

frean Sentence and Mariman.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roessler are the barents of a daughter born at Evans-

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ST. PAUL ROAD TO GET \$10,000,000 GOVERNMENT LOAN

Washington,—A loan of \$18,000,000 from the government to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paol railroad was authorized Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce commission. The authorization is for a loan to run until March 1, 1930, and will enable the company to meet its indebtedness of like amount which the government now holds against the road.

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BEVERLY Friday-Saturday



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A picture of the far-off open places, where truth and love are born. born.
A great east in a great produc-tion—Harry Carey, Viola Vale, Noah Beery, Tully Marshall and. Thomas Jefferson.

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sults in Purchase of Larger Factory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson, Announcement has been made by the James Manufacturing company of this city, of the purchase of a new home for its Elmira. N. Y. plant. The concern has bought the building owned by the Aluminum Hardware Mfg. company of Elmira, war in the building of a receiver. The James Mig. company plant there will acquire a factory giving it 100,000 square feet floor space as compared with 60,000 at the present

The James Mig. company has not announced its plans for operation of the new plant further than to state there and will occupy about is square feet of the floor space. Will Move This Month.

An Elmira newspaper speaking of the transaction says: "The sale of the Aluminum Hardware company plant to the James company which has been conducted ware company which has been conducted here for severally ears under the able hard severally ears the company to develop the great business awaiting them in the extreme eastern' and southern states. Much of this business which has been handled out of the Fort Alkinson plants will now be taken care of by the new plant at Elmira.

Outgrow Two Plants.

"The Chamber of Commerce and citizensi of Elmira and the business interests gladly welcome this expansion on the part, of the James company in our city and it is our hope that they will continue to grow as they have in the past, having out-

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Present at Elmira recently when the transaction was completed were W. D. James, president: H. H. Curtis, vice president: W. A. Slater, secretary: W. W. Cope, sales director: J. G. Shedron, chief engineer and J. E. Pelo; general supendiredent.

John Win**n**inger Players Coming

viewed Melville Davisson Post's book.

The Blue Villa." Miss Ella McGovern spoke.

Parent's night was observed by the DaMolay chapter here Monday. A demonstration of the work was given mars. W. W. Corhish, Mrs. J. A. Hagemann. Frank Bray and the Rev. J. S. Morris and Harlam Myra were among the speakers. A double quartet composed of members of the chapter sang. Members of the Fort Atkinson Astronomy club were entertained at the farm home of John Powers Monday at a 5:33 dinner.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan entertained the following couples 2t a seven o'effokt dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman.

Boys' and Girls' Meet Is Planned

Juda.—Plans are being made for the roon county Older Boys and Girls' inference, which meets at the Evan-ilical church here Dec. 29-30. conterence, which meets at the Evangelical church here Dec. 22-30.

J. L. Rogers, general secretary of
the Wisconsin Sunday School association, is assisting. Committees follow:
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Clarence Brunkow, general chairman; entertainment, Ida Moldenhauer,
chairman, Marie Bumke, Letha Block,
Ruth Morton and Mrs. H. E. Gifford,
advisor; decorations, Theima Morton,
chairman, James Roderick, Howard
Pinnow, Minnie Flöckiger and Miss
Clara Roderick, advisor; promotion,
Urace Pinnow, chairman, Benjamin
Labr and F. E. Matzke, advisor; place
of, meeting, Arthur Ladwig, chairman,
E. T. Lahr, advisor.

Mrs. Minnie Amman will act as advisor for the general chairman.

TREASTRY BILL PASSED. 2. Washington.—Another record in speeding appropriation bills by congress was made late Tuesday when the senate passed the \$115,000,000 treasury appropriation measure, which passed the house Saturday.

ASKS "DEAR SANDA" TO BE GOOD 'CAUSE SHE'S BEEN GOOD

One little girl in town has been behaving good all year, with the thought of Santa-Claus and what he would think of her actions uppermost in her mind. In a letter to him, coming by way of the Gazette, she tells all the actions of her little brothers and sisters. Her truthfulness

"Dear sanda," she writes. "I am writing you a fue lines to let you not liow F---- was she wipes the dishes for A--, and sets the table and swent the flower and cleans the sink but I am mean to: and I pring potatoes to and I play to and I go to school and read good and I write goed and I do the construction of highway of the construction of highway 6F out of Clinton to the walworth county line in Rock countried good and I write goed and I do the clay of spelling good and I write good and I do spelling good and do numbers good but some time I have 1 2 3 4 5 wrong some times I lie to some times I take the rugs cut of ----s roam and dust the chairs and tables and goods to some the some lines. oust the chars and thouse and play over to some ones house and play with them that is all I have to say?"

Speaking about another member of the family, she told her virtues and then said "some times she is nauty that is all I have to say some times she halp swept the flower."

Another person writing to Santa, a little how, after telling what he

PRISCILLA DEAN

AS CIGARETTE, THE DAUGH-TER OF THE REGIMENT.



"Under Two Flags? Beverly - Sunday

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Matinees.

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WANDA

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She made the mistake of always reminding him he was a mar-ried man—a fact he knew too well himself—but even wives can be made over. You'll enjoy every minute.



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Moore Makes Plans for Early Start on Route 20. to

Gravel has been located by the Rock county highway department for concrete construction on route 20 out of Janesville on Pleasant street toward Footville, the route accepted by the county board at its last meeting. One good pit has been tested on the Wiggins farm, declared F. F. Moore, highway com-

to complete the construction of highway 61 out of Clinton to the Walworth county line in Rock counand I play to and I go to school and read good and I write good and I do spelling good and do numbers good but, some time I have 1 2 3 4 5 wrong some times I lie to some times I take the rugs cut of --1--'s roam and dust the chairs and tables and go over to some ones house and play

and Delavan enfoute to Milwaukee. The condition of the main county roads is in fair condition despite the wet weather and the quick freeze. Some of the cross roads are decidedly rough for the vehicles cut up the soft roads during the that and before they could be putroled the cold snap froze the surface. Olaf Johnson Michigan, experienced in highway work is, now the county engineer replacing Charles Wilson, who is working on construction at the Chevrolet plant. ion at the Chevrolet plant.

\$18,250 RAISED IN

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

SANITY TEST-FOR

Heloit.—That Jimes Segelke, elder-y bachelor, be examined for his sar-ity will be the request made of Jude lohn B. Clark of the Beiglt municipal

Basket Ball and Dance

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Body Found Under Culvert That of Milwaukee Man

Milwaukee.—The body found under, culvert in Racine county, in a badly burned condition two weeks ago, was. Identified Tuesday as that of Peter

Identified Tuesday as that or Peter Zatotti, Milwaukee, and police of Racine and Milwaukee promise the mystery which had surrounded his death will be cleared up soon. Several arrests are expected.

Zatotti had gone to Racine on the morning of Nov. 21 to work on the new Masonic temple in that city. He new Masonic temple in that city. He had been employed by the Noonan Construction company for five years and the company still holds a check. ent of \$380,000.

TY TEST FOR

ASSAILANT ASKED

That Jumes Segelke, elderor, be examined for his and the company for five years

As the teeth of the company positively identified the body by the cuff links, shoes and a little finger ring, as well as the teeth.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

THURS.-Elaine Hammer-

tein in 'Greater Than Fame,'

TONIGHT AND EVERY WED. NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY.

BREWER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Mndlson.—A plea of not guilty war mtered by Jacob L. Erickson, head of he Erickson Brewing company. La lrosse, to a charge of vlolation of the folstead act in federal court here. Jund was placed at \$2,000.

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world's most famous theatres, dancing palaces and hotels. You have probably heard many of their phonograph records. THE WORLD'S FINEST MARIMBA BAND A REAL TREAT FOR JANESVILLE

A MOST WONDERFUL FEATURE PICTURE
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By Peter B. Kyne

Majestic Theatre

Thursday, Dec. 14th One Day Only

Elaine Hammerstein

GREATER THAN FAME"

What is greater than Fame? They told her that to be successful she must live life to the fullest. She wanted to succeed. She was too friendly and being innocent, she almost got into trouble—a soul isn't always sacrificed in attaining success.

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TICKETS ON SALE SALVATION ARMY FOR "THE MESSIAH"

900 Instead of 1,000 as Last Year.

Last Year.

Sale of single tickets for the prementation of "The Messiah" at the
Congregational church next Tuesday
sight by the Junesville and Milton
community choruses and orcnestras,
has been started, and within the
coming week the entire city will be
canvassed and tickets will be sold at
flowntown stations so that all will
have an opportunity of buying.

Members of the ticket committee,
headed by Mrs. Frank O. Holt, have
little expectation of hardship in sellling the 500 single tickets. The demand was so good last year that
many were unable to hear the oratorto, and because of this the tickets
promise to sell rapidly this year.

torio, and because of this the terretory promise to sell rapidly this year. This is the more assured, as but 500 tickets have been offered for sale, as the Apollo club, which is giving the the Apollo club, which is giving the oratorio as one of its four concerts, has 400 season tickets out. Seating is to be limited to 500, the church liaving been declared unsafe for the crowd of 1,000 that filled the nistes and back of the church last year. While tickets are selling at year. While tickets are selling at year. While tickets are selling at year, the price is still declared too low by many, considering the quality of the attraction. Large city audiences pay almost any price to hear this most popular oratorio and the response of last year gives proof that Janesville has many music proof that Janesville has many music

In addition to the two community choruses which have been trained for weeks by L. H. Stringer, Milton college, several unusually good soloists than One lege, several unusually good sololats have been secured to aid them. One change has been made in the list. Alice: W. Keller, Chicago, contraito, to replace Emily Berger, alto, so that it is now: soprane, Mae Graves Atkins, Chicago; contraito, Miss Keller; tenor, Glen Drake, Chicago, and bass, Harry Phillips, Minneapolis.

Music-lovers who intend to hear this cratoric are urged to buy a season ticket for the Apollo club. They are \$3 for four concerts, thus bringing each one to a low mark.

They are 33 for four concern, they shall be much higher. Mrs. Mark Eoptwick is in charge of sale

Mark Bostwick is in charge of sale of these.

Mrs. Holt is being aided in the sale of single "Messlah" tickets by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, Harold J. Dane and Maurice Woirlek. Tickets are on sale at McKenzie's Music store, Kuhlow's Music store, Dienis-Drummond's, H. F. Nott's, People's Drug and the Reliable Drug. If any remain unsold the night of the concert, a circumstance which is not likely to occur, they will be sold at the door.

The door.

Rehearsal, the next to the last one, will be held Wednesday night as usual at Library hall.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton — William Westlake, who died of double pneumonia at his home on Doty street, was born in Edgerton, Dec. 2, 1884, and with the exception of one year, has always made his home here. Eleven years ago he married Miss Pearl Katinsky of Wausau, and they lived in that city a year. In May, 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Weslake moved to Edgerton, where Mr. Westlake has been associated with his father, Alderman Thomas Westlake has been associated with his father, Alderman Thomas Westlake has blacksmith business since that time. Mr. Westlake is survived by his wife, his parents and two sisters; Mrs. Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville and Miss Leon Westlake of Madison. Friendlas earlies of Madison. Friendlas at 18 m. the Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating. Interment wil be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The Klumins club held election of officers Tuesday after their luncheon at the Carlton. All of the old officers were re-elected. They are freed Holt, president; E. C. Willson, vice president; D. C. Gile, treasurer. The directors also were re-elected as follows: P. M. Eillingson. Elmer Ebston and the present and up to the present than 300 workers had been killed in these dworkers had been killed in these dwo - William Westlake

vice president; E. C. Willson, vice president; D. C. Gile, treasurer The directors also were re-elected as follows: P. M. Ellingson. Elmer Ebbott, Fred Young, A. C. Anderson Andrew McIntosh, D. G. Ristad and August Ratzloff. The secretary will be elected by the board of directors, C. L. Atkins is present secretary.—A. H. Jenson was elected to attend district convention. A committee of three was appointed to represent the Kiwaniaus in Edgerton's community Christmas. They are George Blanchard, D. G. Ristad and August Ratzlaff, Jr.

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AND RETURN.

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The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday night for election of of-ficers and other traportant business. W. North was a Madison busi-

D. W. North was a Madison business visitor Tuesday.
There was a sale of Montana horses at the Thompson-Quigley livery barn Tuesday afternoon. The horses brought from \$40 to \$135.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning.
The women of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a cake sale at the Endrer Saturday afternoon. the Badger Saturday afternoon.

the Badger Saturday afternoon.
A community council committee, consisting of the presidents of the Ladies' Ald societies of the various churches, will work with Miss Smart, city nurse, in arranging a community Christmas, This committee consists of Mrs. S. F. Smith, Mrs. Mae Perrigo, Mrs. August Schultz, Mrs. O. G. Hanson and Mrs. S. F. Madden. The high school pupils will assist in providing Christmas baskets to be distributed. Forrest Fessenden, 54, died at his Forrest Pessenden, 54, dled at his

home on North Main street after an illness about a month. Funeral ar-rangements are not yet completed. Mrs. E. M. Naland entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. Will Connors won high

BUILDING COMMITTEE TO INSPECT ASYLUM IN JEFFERSON CO.

The Rock county building committee having in charge the erection of the nevy heating plan and hospitals at the Rock county farm will inspect the Jefferson county



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COLONEL HERE FOR SERIES OF TALKS

and plays the banjo in true southern

buildings on Saturday. It is hoped to obtain ideas to incorporate in the buildings proposed at the asylum here to divide temperant from vio-

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MURDER SUSPECTS,

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed to have said with an oath, "now we will give you a chance to run un-der fire." Eleven were shot dead and some escaped with and without

Start Declamatory Contest.—Interest has been started at the high school in the declamatory contest. Those who intend to enter are signing a blank.

ing With Women's Auxiliary.

First joint meeting of the Richard First Joint meeting of the Richard Hils post, American Legion, and the Woman's Auxiliary to it, was held at Bioose hall, Tuesday night, and resulted in heightening the spirt of cooperation between the two. While legion men have been guests of the women at several affairs, this was the first officially held with the auxiliary.

Commander Ralph Kamps' commence language was responded to by President Mrs. Louis Amerpoil of the auxiliary. H. J. Dane, Head of the frolic committee, said because of musical shows of other organiza-tions, he recommended the legion give a carnival this year. This was left in the hands of a committee. Robert Cunningham gave a report on Education week. It was decided to combine the last meeting of the year with the annual banquet Jan.

10.
Italph Kamps, John Gross, George DeBruin and J. G. McWilliams, officers of the post, were given stick-pins for their efficient work, Otto

COLONEL "JACK" ADDIE.

Colonel "Jack" Addic, who will begin a series of meetings at the Salvation Army headquarters. Wednesday night, has been an officer in the Army for 40 years. He was one of the organizers of the Anti-Suicide Bureau and is given the credit for saving thousands of people from self-destruction. Ho is now chief evangelist for the Salvation Army in the central territory comprising 15 states. He will be assisted here by Ensign J. W. Westbrook, who sings and plays the benjo in true southern

furnished by women of the auxiliary. The post is now occupied with the city-wide canvass for members and ex-service men. Each house is be-

style.

Services will be held each evening this week at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall on North Main street.

Col. Addie will give a lecture "Modern Miracles" in the Presbyterlan church next Monday night, at which time a musical program will be furnished by some of the best per furnished by some per furnished b

Annual Meeting of Y.W., Jan. 16

First War Bonds

Mature, Friday

Holders of Victory loan-bonds lettered A. to F. can cash them for their full value at any bank in Janesville Friday or any day thereafter. The maured bonds are one-half of the last issue of bonds put out by the government during the war. There is one interest coupon left which will also be cashed. The bonds bore 4% percent interest.

The Tolly HOLD HARDELY.

The publicity committee expects to bring out the first issue of the group of readings proposed monthly bulletin in Janu-

The Y. W. C. A. headquarters com-PLAN OF DEFENSE mittee recently did a worth-while piece of work in which a young girl who had received injuries while at work, was aided in tobalming the compensation provided by law, and otherwise assisted.

Paris.-Vital statistics for the first six months of this year show a decrease of 25,000 births and an increase of 39,000 deaths over the corresponding period in 1921. The excess of births over deaths which last year was 73,000 is only 9,000 this

BRITISH JOURNALIST BLAMES AMERICAN FOR IMPRISONMENT





Above, Mrs. Marguerite Barrisor Below, Mrs. Stan Harding.

Mrs. Stan Harding.

Mrs. Stan Harding, Brillia Lewpaperwoman, charges that Mrs.
Marguerite Harrison, an American
rival, acted as a soviet spy in Russia for the soviets: d had her arrested as a British agent. The has
appealed to Miss Anne Martin,
candidate for the U.S. senate from
Nevada, for aid in obtaining redress from the government.

Mrs. Harrison returned from
Russia some months ago and wrote
of her experience there. She denies
Mrs. Harding's charges.

Mrs. Harding's charges.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Chest Committee Meets.—A meeting the community chest committee of to local Chamber of Commerce was alled for 5 p. m. Wednesday at the

Erect Christman Trees.—Work on placing 200 Christman trees on the downtown streets of the city was started Wednesday afternoon by men employed by the Chamber of Commerce. The trees, bracee in green stands, average seven feet. They are being placed along the curbings at intervals of 26 feet.

Car Is Damaged.—A sodan owned by Floyd Bennison, and driven by his wife, was damaged in a collision with the 16 o'clock interurban car at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. Tuesday night. The interurban was going south and the automobile east when the front end of the latter was caved in and the car was dragged several feet. No one was hurt.

Tournament Planned.—A game tourney at the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 25-30 will keep boys of the junior department occupied during the Christmas vacation. Ribbons are to be presented to winners in billiards and poekethiliards and ping-pong for junior and senjor high school boys: in energy, ping-pong and checkers for the Junior A's and E's.

Five Nurses Are Given Diplomas

Three hundred attended the commencement exercises of Mercy hospital Tuesday night in St. Patrick's hall at which time five young women were presented with diplomas which certif ythem as registered nurses, after completing the three years' training at the local hospital.

Roger Cunningham, city attorney, presided at the program. The School for the Blind orchestra played a march as more than 30 nurses in training marched in and took their places in the front rows. The five graduates occupied seats on the stage.

Supt. Frank O. Holt gave an inspiring address in which he emphasiz ed the importance of the place which the nurse plays in the community. ed the importance of the face which the nurse plays in the community. He told of the many virtues which the community expects of the nurse and complimented the graduates on their excellent qualifications to fulfill their obligations.

Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn gave : group of readings and Theodor

Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, one of Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, one of the board of directors of Mercy hos-pital, presented the diplomas. He related the experiences which many patients have had at Mercy hospital, teiling of the excellent treatment which they received from the Sisters and rurses. Dean Ryan said that many living in larger cities have mentioned their surprise to him at finding such a fully equipped, hos-pital in a city the size of Janesville. The Dean of Northwestern University, while here during a hospital campaign, said that Mercy hospital would be a credit to a city the size of Chi-

miss Rose Golden, formerly of the Louisville City Hospital, Ky., has re-cently taken the position of Superin-tendent of Nurses at Mercy hospital. Those who received diplomas are Miss Ida Wheeler, Waukesha; Miss Catherine Monka, Two Elvers; Sister Mary Bernadette, Janesville; Miss Gladys Echlin, Janesville, Miss Gladys Echlin, Janesville,

GROCERY CO.

A class of ten will be graduated in May. The exercises closed with a Belection by the orchestra.

Early Mary of Mercy hospital, led the procession of nurses attired as a flower girl. Presents were presented to the graduates by the Pombos and to the graduates by the Pember and

OBITUARY

Funeral of William A. Douglas The funeral of William A. Douglas as held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from was acid at 2 p. in. territories avenue, with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church officiating, Burial was in Oak Hill cometery.

Pallbearers were Robert Gesteland, Chauncy Millimore, Marcus Kellogg, William Kilmer, E. S. Barker and Thomas Spohn.

Before His Time.

Old Dame-"When I was your age young man never let a lady stand In a tram car." Young Man—"No. At that time, me'am, people traveled in stage coaches."—Stockholm Kasper. For eager man its gracious store, Enacting Nature's high decree Of seed and harvest time once more.

The spindle turns—the falltime comes, The year stands forth in gale dress; The fallen leaves in forest ways With each swift breeze the ripe nuts

And winter staid and solemn waits With sturdy faith white north winds drone.
And life acknowledges with joy Earth's fullness is the Lord's alone.

Whose is so great a God as ours. Who speaks and lot the mailed world. Throws off its icy sheath and calls. The seedling in its bosom curied? The issues of the year are His, From Him each good and perfect gift Let all His crontures in accord To Him their grateful praises lift, Maude De Verse Newton.

The Better Way. "He—"The Better Way.

"He—"That young one with it's crying will drive me crazy yet! Can't you get him cuiet"

She—"Ill try singles to him."

He—"On never mind better let him cry!"—London Answers.

Knew More About the Movies.
Studious Longer (to seaside land-lady)—"I think the amemones on the beach are wonderful."

Landlady—"I haven't seen those yet, sir, but The Callico Comies' at the Pavillon, I'm told, are extra good."—
Eondon Punch.

S. E. Egtvedt & A. Roesling Piano Tuning PHONE 189

Figure Costs of Year's Road Work

Dennis McCarthy, Porter, George Woodraff, Janesville, members of the Rock county highway committee and Commissioner Charl E. Moore are auditing road accounts at the court house this week. A financial statement on road costs in Rock

statement on roud costs in Rock' county is being propared for the state highway commission.

An investigation is to be made by Commissioner Moore this week on the report that the telephone companies are placing poles too near the highways along dangerous curves.

curves.
"We can make them move the noles back to a safe point if the present location is a monace to safe travel," declared the commissioner.

Christmas Dinner Kettles Placed

Salvation Army Christmas ket-tles in charge of solicitors have been located at the corner of Main and Milwaukee and Franklin and Milwankee streets. Owing to th waukee streets. Owing to the limited number of workers in the local corps, the kettles will he kept on the streets only during those periods of the day when the largest number of people are abroad in the business district. Collection boxes have also been placed in stores and banks and it is hoped that the response will be concern.

of the advertised attractions.

Sophomore A's are planning a party for Dec. 18 at the school. All members of the captainbalt squad will barquet Thursday night.

W. of the main floor of the Y. M. C. A. formerly used for a check-room, is now being remodeled for an extension of the boys' department office. A new door is being cut into the office, and games, boxes and other material will be kept there.

300 Attorial of the busine.

Joseph Laced in stores and banks are it is looped that the response will be generous.

Lieutenant Roy Hanson commanding officer is investigating the present status of those who are listed at headquarters as having received Christmas baskets last year, and all new cases or need reported. He invites churches and other organizations that expect to provide Christmas baskets to compare notes with the Salvation Army list in order wavoid duplication.

WOMAN TO RUN FOR HUSBAND'S SEAT IN U. S. CONGRESS



Mrs. May Nolan

Mrs. May Nolan of San Francisco, widow of Representative John L Nolan of California, it is understood has consent . to be the Labor candidate from Calliornia to succee her husband. Representa-tive Nolan was one of the best known labor leaders in the country. e was an iron moulder by trade

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Dedrick Bros.

the number of purchases at local stores this week by the receipt by about 5.000 Janesville people of Christmus Savings clubs checks from local banks. The Bower City and First National Seat theirs out Saturday, the Merchanis and Savings bank, Monday and the Ruck County, Tuesday.

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THE PARK ON THE RIVER.

There are 133 acres in the Rock River Park which has been ordered purchased by the city council. It is the first step we have ever taken since Henry James and the St. Johns came to Rock River valley, 87 years ago. The park itself | Secretary of Commerce, now almost two years does not lie perhaps exactly as one would have ago, the Eureau had contented itself with the collaid it out had he been here when land was taken up anywhere and almost for the asking. But it is the only available piece of property close to it was not of much value to the small manufacthe city limits with any of its natural beauty left or its topography unspoiled by tillage. True, the railroad cuts across the property, dividing that part which lies for 1,000 feet along Highway No. 10 from that along the river. Between the river and the railroad there is a ravine, with heavy | land it. growth of trees and shady dolls and nooks-ideal for the picnicker. The shore line of the river is pleasing with its wide curve and a deep bay giving promise of a most excellent space for water

It is not necessary that all the work that can be done to make an ideal park, should be done at once. That may well be spread over a number of years. Eventually with the growth of the city it may be thought wise to build a bridge from the east side to the park. With a little cleaning up the grounds will be usable all next season. It is important that a road for both pedestrians and autos should be constructed from Washington street to the park. Upon the grounds are several cottages and a large hall. As it stands today, this hall, well built and substantial, is the home of many hundred birds who find here asylum against the cold. Under regulation by the city, as in other parks the bathing beach and dancing pavilion and the concrete outdoor dancing floor may be utilized to good advantage.

One is impressed with the size of the tract as he walks over it and climbs along the ridges or stands in the level places by the shore at the northwest end. There are spots which nature has provided exactly designed for a zoo. And with seats arranged along a concave curving hillside a natural auditorium may be provided. One may see what possibility for a great, splendid play ground and community recreation place the new park is even now in the bleakness of a winter day with fugitive leaves hanging tenaciously to trees and the dead grass covering the tops of the hills, while below, winding toward city smoke and high rising steeples, the river, icebound, winds in a sheen of silver. In late October the whole ridge was blazing with the chromatics which Nature, touching with deft hand, left as its contribution to the glory of our world.

Do we want to call it Riverside? . Or is that name fraught with unpleasant memories and suggestions. It might be well to think this over and the Gazette will be pleased to hear from the people whose park this is as to a name.

It's a poor town that cannot have a Clara

Phillips make a visit

JOHN WANAMAKER. There were two outstanding facts in the life of John Wanamaker who has just died. He was es-Specially proud of being a merchant and wanted to be the best merchant in the world and he believed in advertising, backing up the advertising with honest goods and prices. He spent millions of dollars in newspaper advertising and built up his business from a few dollars of trade-\$24 the first day he was in business—to enormous yearly

In the days when "store keeping" meant haggling over every sale, John Wanamaker put price tags on his goods and began a new era in merchandising. He had some political ambition and at one time sat in the cabinet of President Harrison. But his outside recreation was in the Sunday school and the church and all about Philadelphia he was known as a hard working member who led meetings and paid his money in a helpful way. He will remain for many years the eminent example for all merchants in his business life and in his maintenance of high ideals in selling goods to the public.

Talk about a real estate owner, every little propagandist has a bloc of his own.

BOSSED BY A MINORITY.

Senator Underwood: when conducting the filibuster in the senate by which the Dyer bill was when 15 or 20 or 25 men say that you cannot pass a certain bill it cannot be passed. You could not pass the tariff bill last summer until we agreed to vote on the bill."

It is well for the country to understand the responsibility of the minority. Under the rules of the senate the small minority can dominate legislation. Here we were, out in the country, denouncing the republicans, and the administration was receiving its share of the criticism for not passing the tariff bill, while all the time, Senator Underwood, democratic leader, and his few in the minority were to blame for the delay. He admits it. And the pity is that the senate seems altogether powerless to change the rules and adopt some measure of cloture for relief. Here again the 15 or 20 are able to stop such a rule and hold up more legislation.

spirit. Bowling is a clean sport, one of the best, criminals we've got."

GOING AFTER FOREIGN TRADE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-America's position in world trace today is largely due to an organization which in Washington is becoming familiarily known as Klein's Young Men." It's official name is the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. The director of this organization is Julius Klein.

The present bureau was an outgrowth of the old Bureau of Statistics, one of the oldest of all governmental bureaus in Washington. The government began to collect and publish its statistics of foreign trade and navigation as early as 1790. Throughout almost the whole of the ninetcenth century this work was entrusted to the Bureau of Statistics, which was then an adjunct of the treasmry department. In 1993 the Department of Commerce and Labor was created, and the Bureau of Statistics was transferred to the new ministry. In 1912 it was joined to the Bureau of Manufacturers and the condition was called the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The gathering of trade statistics continued to he the chief function of the bureau, but gradually it has been taking on new duties calculated to stimulate American foreign trade. With the outbreak of the European war in 1914 the eyes of American producers turned more seriously toward foreign commerce. The government established the office of commercial attache at our principal embassies and legations abroad. These attaches were appointees of the Department of Commerce, and they were directed from the first by the Bucau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

reau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. lection of trade information. This was useful to the commerce of the United States, and it warranted the expense of collection, but nevertheless turer. He could not afford to maintain the export organization that was necessary to enable him to take advantage of the opportunities which the government laid before him. What he needed was actual expert help that not only brought him and the foreign business together, but enabled him to

Mr. Hoover saw in the original charter of the Department of Commerce the authority to build that department into an actual foreign-trade-getting body. The logical bureau to handle such a task was the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and to this bureau the task was entrusted The results of two years of effort have so transformed this bureau that it has become virtually a new governmental institution. Certainly it is one of the most outstanding administrative levelopments in Washington since Presiden

Harding took office. For one thing, in size it is rapidly eclipsing all other branches of the Department of Commerce. Two years ago the bureau occupied only a suite of offices in the twelve-story Commerce Building in Washington. Today it fills almost the entire building. It is its spirit and character, however, which are most changed. The old bureau collected and published its statistics in a scholarly and unhurried way, but the new one embodies pep, gogetter-ness, and all the other qualities of modern American business.

To bring about the transformation Secretary Hoover reached out to Buenos Alies and took therefrom the American commercial attache, Julius Klein, and insalled him as chief of the Bureau. Although Mr. Klein is a Ph. D. from Harvard, a former student in foreign universities and a former assistant professor at Harvard, he is no patriarch having yet to celebate his thirty-seventh birthday. He is an expert in Latin-American economics. As he has built up the bureau he

economics, As he has own type.

At present the bureau consists of two main parts: the foreign service—commercial attaches and trade commissioners in 28 principal trade centers-and domestic, with district and cooperalive offices of the bureau in most of the chief American cities. These divisions put together form the information-gathering and distribution

But it is one thing to gather the necessary in-formation and put it at the disposal of American business, and quite another thing to get business to take advantage of the information. And here is where the chief innovation of the present administration of the bureau came ia.

The war organization of the government had shown the way. The powerful Board, which controlled all industry during the war and was only kept by the armistice from extending its dictatorial power over the War and Navy Departments themselves, found out how to bring Government in close working contact with business. The War Industries Board created within itself the so-called Commodity Sections, each managed by experts competent to deal with the branch of industry which produced a particular commodity Then it fostered the organization by business of manufacturers' war service committee, each committee also representing the entire American production of a single commodity. Committees and sections both worked together, and in this way all of American industry was brought

nder a single control. In exactly the same way our foreign trade is now being guided. Dr. Klein has created within his bureau commodity divisions each one concerned with the trade in one particular commodity More than 20 of these divisions have already been created, and new ones are constantly being organized. They work with committees chosen to represent industries, agriculture, and other business interests. The liaison between government and business is made complete by the caliber of the men chosen to head the commodity divisions. These are not political appointments in any sense Each industry is asked to present the names of two or three of their men best qualified to handle the job in Washington, and one of these is picked

by Secretary Hoover. These are the main branches of this new trade organization. They are assisted by several technical divisions, among which should be noted the newly created commercial laws division. With 40 nations changing their import tariffs this year, and with a bewildering and constantly shifting multitude of other trade regulations throughout the earth, it is highly important that the latest information of this sort be on hand in Washington for the benefit of exporters. Such informa-

tion the commercial laws division obtains. Those called in to head the branches and divisions of this organization are for the most par keen, energetic, young business men, most of whom have made reputations in their own lines lost, said that "under the rules of the senate and who take their government jobs at a sacrifice. They are bringing a new atmosphere into the departmental offices.

> and enjoyed by a large number of amateurs in the winter season,-men who have no interest in the game as a means of betting or gambling in any way, and to taint it with bets is to put it out of the class it now holds in a strictly sport sense. The same complaint has been made recently in being planned. reference to golf by a number of the leading golf writers of the country. It seems to be all a part of the gambling spirit which takes good sportsmanship out of a game of recreation and puts it in the chance class. The way to stop gambling in bowling is to treat the gamblers rough and to see that they are kept out of the games.

The mayor of Indianapolis seems to have the right idea in handling auto speeders. He says they The Minneapolis Tribune calls attention to the should be sent to the insane ward of the city danger menacing the bowling game there in its prison since speeding is a species of insanity. becoming harmfully tainted with the gambling "They are," he remarks, "the most dangerous

JUST FOLKS

KEEP AT IT If you really want to wir Keep at it! When a task you once begin. Keep at it! It may baffle you today. Men may laugh at your dismay. But some day you'll find the way,

Keep at It! If you've started for a goal, With your heart and mind and soul

Keep at it! Make mistakes, as people must, But get up and shake the dust From your garments, and then just Keep at it!

When you've learned where you are weak,
Keep at it!
You can win the joy you seek,
Keep at it! Sandy, practice, think and plan-

yourself a better man, If another can, you can-Keep at it! Even though you fail today, Keep at it! Never throw your dream away,

Keep at it!

Let the thoughtless laugh and jeer,
Then pretend you do not hear.
When you've conquered, they will cheer—
Keep at it! Keep at it! Keep at it, day and night; Keep at it! If you'd paint, or sing, or write, Keep at it!

Hold the goal you craye in view, There is much that you can do. By and by you'll win, if you Keep at i!! (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Cuest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT ST ROY K. MOULTON

FINISHED.

vield me to a gentle melancholy, Whenever logic tells my weary brain That many of the sweetest kinds of folly That I have known. I shall not taste again; That there are scenes that I may not revisit, And woodland ways that I may walk no more I know-and care but little. But why is i That I am sad for foolish days of yore?

For triumphs past I shed no longing tears. Ent. oh, those sweet and silly peccadillees
That are impossible to riner years!
The easy, garrulous intoxication.
The sins that now have not the taste of sin-

The hell-to-pay that roused my exultation More than if heaven had been the goal to win!

Even the heinous crimes I have committed Attract me, when I tell myself the truth; I was a criminal, ere age had bitted.
The dark, wild horses of rebellious youth!
I've cowered in a noisome cell with felons.

Not knowing what the morrow held in store—
That shame (incurred for steading watermelons)
Alackaday, I'll savor nevermore.
—Ted Robinson.

There is many an "intellectual" in the profession of journalism who seems to be endowed with everything except an intellect.

We were going to have Clemenceau up to the house for dinner and to spend the night until we heard that he always goes to hed at \$ o'clock. He would simply be wasting his time to go to bed in our neighborhood at that time of the night, for at that time most of the actors and other professional people who infest our neighborhood have only recently had breakfast. If Clemenceau could visit us and arrange to stay up until about 4 o'clock in the morning he would have a pleasant time and, incidentally find out how our aristocracy lives-and why.

Who's Who Today

forces both in times of peace and war.



has been necessary to designate a commander in chief.

Jones has seen thirty-seven years active service in the navy. He was born in Virginia, Nov. 14, 1863, and was graduated from the Navall Academy in 1884. He commanded the Scorpion, the Birmingham, the Tennessee, the Rhode Island and the Reiching flag rank.

Orld war he first commanded the patrol force, Allantic flest, and the Newport News division and fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division and fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division and fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest for the New Herman Catholics and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and the Newport News division flest fransport force, Atlantic flest, and about as many more from other countries. The Roman Catholics and about as many more from other countries. The Roman Catholics in the New York Roman Catholics and about as many more from other countries. The Roman Catholics in the New York Roman Catholics and about as many more from other countries. The Roman Catholics in the New York Roman Catholic

Florida before reaching flag rank. During the World war he first commanded Squadron 1 of the patrol force, Atlantic fleet, then Division 4 and the Newport News division of the cruiser and transport force, Atlantic fleet, Since 1919 he has been vice admiral of the Atlantic fleet, commanding the battleship force.

Admiral Jones was awarded Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service during the

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1882—The electric light is only in operation from six n. m. until nine.—The ladies having in charge the free library, for which a great deal of money was raised last night by the entertainment at Lappin's hall, have leased rooms in Bennett's block on the second floor. and they are being fitted up to receive the books and newspapers purchased

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 3, 1892 .- Annual meetings of the City Hospital association and the Humane society vill be held in the rooms of the Business Men's club on the bridge tomorrow night. All are in-vited. On the program will be songs by Mrs. Conrad and Miss Belle Rolston.—A check forger r this city yesterday got rid of three of a dozer

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1902.—Scaffolding has been erected, and carving of the stone work on front of the new public library will begin at once.—Youseft. "The Terrible Turk," will wrestle Fred Beell here Dec. 23.—Delay in work at the cement post company has been caused by the non-arrival of the heating apparatus.—An electric railway from here to Green Bay via Madison, is

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 13; 1912, Stage attractions which are coming during the next few weks are "A Royal Slave," "The Only Son," with Thomas W. Ross, State," "The Only Son," with Thomas W. Ross, "The Third Degree," while the unoving picture attractions for the same period include "Cam-Ille" with Sarah Bernhardt, "Oliver Twist," with Nat C. Goodwin, and Balfe's opera, "The

against God .- Acts 5:38, 39.

Now I say unto you, Refrain from less men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply we be found even to fight

WISDOM OF GAMALIEL.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FOODS WE FATTEN ON

October 25 I gave a list of foods, in their deadly work on the follow which are good filters and to a realism of the appearance extent satisfying to the appearance of the particularly. It recorded to give on necken care. being equivalent to half a slice of toust or a tublespoonful of cream. Bread-One extra slice daily being equivalent to an apple, or an orange promised to give on another occasion a list of foods which are chiefly to blame for the alarming increase of

obesity in America and Canada.

Diabetes, a disease probably due to fovercating is on the increase; cargifovascular degeneration (heart-affective wearing out) seems to be on the increase, or at any rate the mortality tables show a rising line for such expressions of CVD as apoplexy, nephritis (Emph's disease), arteriorselections and so called organic heart.

Condy—"Just a few" caramels or chocolate creams being equivalent to a glass of milk, not glass of milk, not conting the sundae stuff.

Cake—A piece is as good as a fried the holly-berried table top, the feast-uning the form, with Christmas ribbons strewing all until the day is done;

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disease. It is my belief that the average displacement is greater and the average density lower today than it was fo and more years ago. I ascribe this to the lore of the carbohydrates. A carbohydrate is almost anything wheat or sweet.

Sugar is the queen of the carbohydrates. Sugar is as easy to cat as some creatures are to look at, and the curse of sugar is that one can eat it in enormous quantities even when one hasn't one's appetite along. A generous allowance of sugar is the food at regreating to bread, roils or toast order.

The weight of these items in nutrition may be gauged by this fact: An individual may reduce, his weight spread with crude brown sugar.

Don't Holl Your Eyes.

Please tell me how to best care for my eyes. Is it all right to roll them as for an you can in all directions at times? Is boric acid in water good to drop in the cyes? I am 18 and anxious to have line eyes. (Miss J. D.)

Answer—No particular harm in rolling 'em ground once in a while. Better not drop anything in your eyes. Best care is to loave 'em glone and take care is to loave 'em glone and take care of your general health, Your eyos will look brighter and better if you roll somersaults, for instance, and absorb several miles of oxygen on the hoof every day.

Please give me your candid opinion whether nitrous oxide and oxygen anosthesia is a safe method. (Mrs. - A. f.)

Answer—Nitrous oxide and oxygen day, but with bring the food at the relationship was a surface of legickly available muscular energy, for the voluntary muscles of the busy youngster as well as the muscle of the heart. Mountain climbmissic of the tent. South the tent of ore often rely on sugar in one form or another to replantsh their energies on hard elimbs. But long distance indoor situres have no use for sugar to speak of in their poor metabolism. If

kind, they can scarcely avoid grow-ing fat-or flabby. Too much carbohydrate in the intake makes the Ussues boggy, flabby, water logged, because an excess of sugar in the system (and all starches Saccharin.

Have been using saccharin : ince the war when I was unable to get sugar, as I am Inclined to stoutness, but my friends say it will get me in the end.

(P. D.) and sugars become sugar in the blood) causes the retention of an excess of water. This condition per-haps accounts for the indolence, peev-ishness, lack of pep or vigor and tenlency toward quickly tirlng on mod erate exertion, which children and adults show when consuming too much carbohydrate.

they take it freely, in sweets of any

A. F.)

Answer—Nitrous exide and exygen anesthesia is as safe as any other method in the circumstances you men-

(P. D.)

Answer—Possibly not to exceed three grains of succharin daily may be used as a sweetener in place of sugar without risk by some persons, but I

should not advise its continual use for I think it may do more harm than

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1022

Contending planetary influences rule today, according to astrology. White Neptune is in benefic aspect Saturn is strongly adverse. It is a time when the mind becomes

During the friendly power of Nep-tune mental vision is supposed to be

This should be a favorable day for

facing the actual facts of life and of taking stock of one's talents. The result may be discouraging, but it is

supposed to lead to constructive

courneys by sen should be much more pleasant today than those on land.

Journeys by sen should be much

Saturn bodes ill for industrial con-

Depreciation of many securities

again is forecast and it is well to be wise in making investments for 1223.

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Q. How long has the postedice de-partment or the postal service col-lected mail from street letter boxes?

from street boxes was inaugurated by Nahum Capen while he was postmas-ter at Boston, 1857-1861.

Q. How long did it take Dr. Diesel o produce the Diesel engine?

to produce the breast cardiac.

M. E. D.

A. Dr. Rudolph Diesel first conceived the idea of utilizing directly the energy created by the combination of fuel about the year 1893. His

A Mandin

successful engine was put out in

The custom of collecting letters

are used.

exceedingly critical of est conditions of home and state.

Hems Chieffy to Blame The fat and the potentially fat get good.

ASK US

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Q. Should strong tea be made by etting it steep longer than weak tenf it, J. McC.

A. Tea should never stand for more than three minutes after the freshly boiled water has been poured over the leaves. Regulate its strength by the amount of tea leaves used. In three minutes or less the leaves give up all their flavor, aronu and caffeine. tt, J. MeC.

tentment and seems to presage many troubles in the new year, Destructive fires will be numerous After three minutes the leaves begin to give up their tannin.

1. How does light penetrate into the ocean? C. O. N.

A. The limit of penetration is somewhere between 600 and 800 fath-Destructive areas on the during the winter, although much effort to insure immunity is put forth. Farmers may find this an unsatisfication day, severe storms being factory day, severe storms being threatening in certain parts of the

ADMIRAL H. P. JONES, U. S. N.

A general order of the navy department has just made Admiral Hilary P. Jones the supreme commander of the United States scalighting forces both in times of peace and many department are reflected, others penetrate and many department has photometer. Some of the light rays correspond to the suprement of the supreme I Hilary P. Jones the supreme photometer. Some of the light rays of peace and war.

Jones will have command of the new "United States according to the wave length of the new "United States and to the clearness of the wave length of the new "United States and to the clearness of the wave length of the new "United States and to the clearness of the wave length of the new "United States and to the clearness of the wave length of the new "United States and to the clearness of the wave length of the new "United States and to the departs according to the wave length of the occult. The seers warn that what used to rays penetrate deeper, while the blue rays penetrate deeper, while the blue rays penetrate deeper of all.

Hitherto when the indiversal to the the name cantalouse and the fleet base force.

Hitherto when the indiversal to the penetrate and are a commander in chief.

A. Cantaloupes are so named from for those who ask for increase of salmate a commander in chief.

Q. How many Caristian mission in the rays penetrate in the photography and hasy for the new year.

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day. They should prosper greatly, but should not seek to make changes.

wood of the camphor laurel with steam and afterward criving out the water and volatile oils from the disthiate with, a low degree of heat, and then subliming the gum at 350 de-grees F. Synthetic camphor is pre-pared from turpentine oil by methods in which several patented processes

who was elected governor of Ohlo in 1899, was the candidate of his party for re-election in 1892 when McKinley

was elected,

Q. What is the origin of the ex-pression skeleton, in the closet? A. J. W.
A. Thackeray pupularized the ex-

pression by incorporating it in his writings, but it was already a current

phrase in conversation.

Q.* How is camplor made? T. F.
A. Camplor gum is made by distilling the leaves, bark and chips of

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Who has not loved a little child, he knows not Christmas Day—
The wondered, breathless waking through fir-sweet moraing gray,

White tropic forests on the pane against the dawn-streaked skies. The awe of fuith unhesitant in lifted childish eyes;

The spluttered, spicy, teasing joy of

kitchen-fragrance sweet,
The sting of frost upon his face, the
snow-creak neath his feet;

The swish of runners, song of bells, the laughing-echoed call From drifted hilltops, sparkling white; the blue sky folding all;

The hush of candle-lighting time, the hearth-flame flickered red. The warm soft clasp of clinging hands up shadowed stairs to bed;

egg. Cereal for breakfast—Equivalent to repeating to bread, rolls or toast or-The crib-side talk that slacks and stills on stambled drowsy note. The laye that stings behind your eyes The love that stings behind your and catches in your throat:

ntment, Taleum, 25c, everywhere, Forsampi ; Catleura Laboratories, Dept Y, Maidea, Mar

The hope, the fears, the tenderness, the Mary-prayer you pray—
Who has not loved a little child, he knows not Christmas Day.
—By Martha Haskell Clark, in the December (Christmas) Scribner's.

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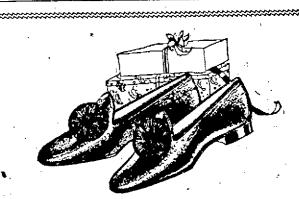
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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Pandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She lives with her high spirited cousin, Gladys, and her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter Nicholson as a sort of a poor-relation servant. Her father, Jim, is also employed by Peter.

Dora is accepted and neglected by the little circle in Norris City over

Dora is accepted and neglected by the little circle in Norris City over which Gladys rules. Gladys has all the attention. Dora has no friends until Morton Newberry, shy and quiet himself, finds himself attracted to her. A sweet little friendship begins to ripen into real mutual love, whon Gladys suddenly becomes cross every time they see each other.

GLADYS GETTE HER HAND IN. Chapter 20 Dora was completely puzzled as to

Dora was completely puzzled as to why Gladys should want to go for a walk with a man whom she frequently said was tiresome and whom she seemed to dislike.

But, oc course, she promptly told Gladys she would be gled to have her

him.

Italical it over with Jim.

Jim began it by saying sourly.

So, she butted in on your narty sunday, didn't she!

Sometimes with the quarry and the started over the fields.

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its summit—skirted the quarry and turn. "She's been awfully rice to started over the fields.

"Here's where I found you billing and cooing like a pair of turtle doves," Gladys said as they passed the rocks. "What were you talking about when I came along?" She laughed as they looked uncomfortly there's in such as your jold takher, who is not supposed to have said.

oie. ,"Nothing," Morton said. "You had a book, Mortie," she insisted. "You did. You've got it now!" She



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til every symptom of kidney trouble

it wasn't a comfortable walk!
"Coming out next Sunday?" Gladys
asked when he was ready to go.
"L—think I'll be away then," poor
Morton answered,
"Come Saturday night then?"
Without walting for an answer she
went on,

cent on, "Come Saturday and I'll ask a lot of "Come Saturday and I'll also to the crowd. Come on or I'll be cross!"

Before her insistence Morton was completely crushed. But no one ever accepted an invitation to a festivity in a more disconsolate manner. That night, as she lay awake, Dore

tried to see her cousin's motive.

For some reason which she could not comprehend as yet, Gladys suddenly liked Morton.

seemed to dislike.

But, of course, she promptly told Gladys she would be gled to have her go.

"I think she's tired of just the family." She told her father when she spoke of the walk later. "She doesn't like Morton, but anyone is better than no one."

Then she wondered whether this remark sounded catty. She didn't mean it so.

denly liked Morton.

Or was she only being attentive to him to tease him?

Or there was another possibility. She might be cross at Jessa, or fired of Jesso, and want another man to get rid of the first one.

Still another possibility was that she might wish to tease Jesse, and intended to use Morton to make him jealous.

jealous.

But all Jim answered was, "Hum!"

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And that in a tone of voice so like sons in turn, each seemed more aband Maude's that Dora smiled at all the other. Finally she talked it over with Jim.

any interest in such affairs."
"I know I'm stupid." said Dora,
who said this often.
"Well then, she's after Morion because he's the only one of the lot that
never paid any attention to her. That

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Orange Marmalade.
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Coffee.
Luncheon.
Creamed Finnan Haddie.
Baked Idaho Potatoes.

Baked Idaho Potatoes
Celery and Apple Salad.
Finger Rolls.
Ten or Chocolate.
Dinner.
Braised Beef Tongue with Vegetables.
Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce with Russian Dressing. Date Cake with Whipped Cream.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Beer Tongue-Boll a fresh beef ongue until tender (about four hours r slow cogning). Make a sauce as ollows: Pur in a frying pan two talespoons of shortening and simme in it one large enlon and two green peppers. Dredge with nour and add a cup of tomato pulp and two cups of

ARE YOU TIRED

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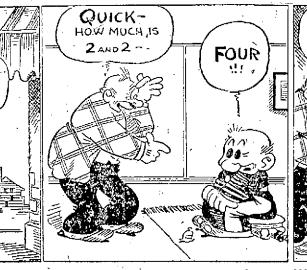
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THE ROOM AN I'LL TRY YOU

He's Just Dumb-That's All! QUICK-LISSEN CASEY-I JESS GOT ATIP THAT JOB. HOW MUCH IS IS SECRETARY OF TREASURY!!! 2 AND 2 -HOW ARE



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To-DAY

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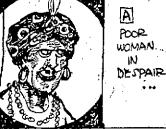
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The point that children will be made self-conscious and unhappy if made constantly to think about their food may hold goed in exceptional cases. For the most part, however, children will be naturally and heartify interested in co-operating in a health program; they will be eager to achieve and maintain their proper weight and will give both mother and teacher much help if they are given the right instruction. The present food work in the public schools is admirable and any mother may do her bit by seeing to it that she teaches the children the following:

1—What good food habits are.

2—How to form these habits.

3—How to form these habits.

3—How to fearn to "like" various dishes that are valuable as sources of much needed food elements.

4—What happens an a result of good food habits.

Of course, this information would

Of course, this information would have no be put in simple and interesting form, but the chances are that the interest of the child is already Interest of the child is already roused at school and that he will readily respond to any suggestions at home that fit in with the school lessons.

formed arch. Clipping does no harm, even though it must be done every

week or so. Some heaviness can bu eliminated from a heavy, eyebrow, without sacrificing character and ex-pression to a silly fad. This is so cany to do for oneself that I wouldn't

indvise electric needle treatment.

Janot—Sixteen is rather old to be wearing the hair in long cuels, eyan though a popular movie netress does so! Wavy gold hair is so pretty it does seem a pity to do it up sedately where it is colled into a knot and its beauty hidden. But until the fashion changes and women whose hair is lovely can show its length and lustre, we all must conform. It may not be individual, but it's safe.

However, if you full your hair prettily about the face, and use its length to make a large soft knot at the back of the head, you'll find that much of its beauty still shows.

For evening parties, thrust a large black comb, with a fancy or a carved top, into the knot where it touches the head, and you'll see how this brings out the color and lustre of your locks. You'll even be glad you can do it up then:

Mrs. Thomas-Vanishing creams

aren't cleansing. Some are even harmful if used too often, they tend to clor

the skin. Buy cleansing cream and

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Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

Plein walls, all matching more o less, in color usually gray, cream or pression to a silly fad. This is tan, with attractive cretonne window cany to do for oneself that I wou curtains, plain colored silk shaded advise electric needle treatment, lamps, a few good pictures, as many mirrors as you can use, and flowers; these will make any home attractive



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If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruption, you will accept no "sub-stitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made. of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

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Letters May Be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Cure of the Guzette.

A boy cannot be blamed for what A boy community sister does.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with a young fellow and he says he loves me and wants to marry me, but I am not sure whether I love him He makes a date with me and if the roads are had he doesn't come as he lives in another town. When I ask roads are bad he doesn't come T ask lives in another town. When T ask him why he didn't keep his date he says the roads were too bad, but I think he ought to come rain or shine enforced, would work monstrous in fusion. But they are very, very rarely fusion. But they are very, very rarely fusion. The mass of public opinion women and the

when we have little quarrels I always get the blues and anxiously enforced. The mass of public opinion wait until the next time when he demos to se if he will make up. Do you think I love him well known to unfair conventions and laws are being you think I love him well known to the think that we can apply the think that the think the think

Dinner Stories "How d'yer like yer new boss. Mame?" asked one stenographer of another on the elevated.

"Oh, he ain't so had, only he's kind

of bigoted."

"What yer mean, bigoted?"

"He seems for think that wor can only be spelled in his way." Boston Transcript.

"My husband," complained the young wife, "is so puritanical. He doesn't belive in theaters, dancing, bridge or any of the modern forms of amusament."

wash it off, after it is massaged in This leaves the skin soft and clean and refreshed. Thursday—Hafrdressing Styles. of amusement."
"Indeed!" said her confident. Then scothingly: "But remember, my dear, you took him for better or worse."
"I know," was the reply, "and I enn't help thinking how much better it would be !! he were worse."—Bos-DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, Free from buttons fand hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office. on Transcript. A retired colonel had been advised

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that if he did not give up whisky it would shorten his life.

"Think so?" asked the colonel. |

"I am sure of it, colonel. If you will stop drinking I am sure it will prolong your days."

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, dotor," said the colonel. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago and I never put in such a long day in my life."

IS YOUR HUSBAND - HE KEEPS

OF THAM UNY OC TAHW DINNER

OT THAW

KNOW - WHAT DO YOU



you think I love him woll enough to eliminated.

I do not think that we can ever Whose place is it to give the first successfully force men and women to Whose place is it to give the first Christmas present, the girl's or the boy's?

Since you are in doubt about your force for the young man, you may be sure you do not love him enough for marriage. It seems to me you are most unreasenable and solish to expect him to go to see you when the reads are bad. It is most difficult to



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degrees of strength can elaim the benefits of suffrage, they should also stand the irritations and responsibilities. To not believe there is the slightest inherent difference in their spiritual malter-ups. I belive in Single Standards of morality and single standards of punishment for transgression from that morality. I don't believe in scaffolds for men murderers and screen contracts for women murderers. As a matter of fact. I don't believe in scaffolds for anyone, but if they're right for a man they' degrees of strength

AH WANTA KNOW WHERE HE

HID MY BOTTLE OB

SYNTHETIC GIN

can claim the benefits of suffrage That's what I think, but you can think what you like, Pals, and I'd

Somersaulting once more, if women surely like to hear about it.

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Little bright red packages packed full of luscious little seedless Sun-Maid Raisins - every Kiddie wants one on Christmas

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Chleago.—Influenced by a fresh uplurn in sterling exchange, the wheat market here averaged hisher Wedneslay during the early dealings. All leliveries touched a new high price record for the season. A trade record for the season. A trade record for the season. A trade record for the season at trade rice dwelling on shortage in world broduction of wheat as compared with ast year induced considerable buying, out was partly offset by forecasts of out

11 around.
Proc buying on the part of houses with eastern connections. The close was firm, % @1%c not higher, May 70½ @73%c.
Oats started unchanged to %c off.
May 45%c and later showed a substantial general advance.
Provisions were bearishly affected by weakness of hog values.
Chicago Table.

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Dec.	1.22 %	1.2411	1.22 %	1.34 1/4
	1.21 %	1.24 %	1.31%	1.23 %
July	1.1232	1.15	1.13	1.141/2
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May	.713	.7334	71%	.7336
July		.73 .	71%	.7278
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May	10.25	10.45	10.25	10.42
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3111	wankee	Wheat:	: No. 1 t	iorthern

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 porthern 127@1.37; No. 2 northern 8,25@1.64. Corn: No. 2 yellow 74@74½c; No. 2 white 74c; No. 2 mixed 73½c. Oats: No. 2 white 46p4c; No. 3 white 45½@46kc; No. 4 white 45½@46kc; No. 4 white 45½@46kc.

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Ryc. No. 2. 91c.

Burley: Malting 65@73c: Wisconsin
68@73c: feed and rejected 05@65c.

Hey: Unchanged: No. 1: timothy
516.00@11.50; No. 2, \$14.00@15.00.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.24½
@1.25.

Orn: No. 2 mixed 74% G74%; No. vellow 74%; white 46% G74%; No. 2 white 46% G47%; No. 2 white 48% G47%; No. 2 w

Minocapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 284 urs, compared with 558 cars a year 20. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.24 \(\) \(

Ryo: No. 2, 8414 @ 85c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,73@2,73%.

LIVESTOCK

slow; steady to 10c lower; onthe 20c to 250 lb, averages \$8.25@8.30; early top \$8.23; ble packers bidding \$8.10 to \$8.20; backing sows \$8.23@8.90; desirable pigs mostly \$8.00; few \$8.20; heavy hogs \$8.10@8.25; medium \$8.20@8.30; llight \$8.20@8.30; llight \$8.20@8.30; light \$8.20@8.30; packing sows smooth \$7.60@7.05; kulting pigs \$8.00@8.25. Cattle: 11,000; becf steers uneven; steady; run late in arriving; bulk native beef steers \$8.00@10.50; best \$11.00; \$12.50 bid on yearlings, mixed steers and heifers active, steady; others slow, but desirable veal calves to packers early \$9.25@9.75; few \$10.00; bulk heavy bologna bulls \$4.25@4.35. Sheep: 15.000; fat lambs slow, steady; \$15.50 to etry butchers; \$15.35 to packers; Oclober clip 77 lb, fed lambs \$13.40;3.65; feeders active; three loads \$6.50. feeding lambs bid 25c higher at \$15.00; sheep steady, 115 lb. fat ewes \$7.00.

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South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 3.500; steady to strong; common and medium beef steers \$5.000 7.00; few good choice fed yearlings up to \$12.00; butcher she stock \$3.00 5.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 \$0.00; bologna bulls \$2.55 \$0.00; calves steady; extra choice vealers \$8.00 \$2.55; bulk best lights \$7.75.

Hogs: 25.50 \$2.50; bulk best lights \$7.75.

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Sheep: 1.500; best fed westerns steady, bid \$1.75; 25c lower; rance \$7.08.

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Milwaukee.—Cattle: 1.200; steady; unchanged.

Calves: 1.000; unchanged; veal

Matwantes—Cattle, 1,500, actaos, unchanged, Calves: 1,000; unchanged; veal calves bulk \$85.0 @2,50.

Hogs: 3,500; 5610c lower: bulk 200 lbs. down \$8,10 @8,25; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7,90 @8,15.

Sheep: 300: steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.
Chleago.—Butter: Lower; creamery
extras 53c; standards 59c; extra firsts
\$\$\phi\$\$ 52c; firsts 45\pi48c; seconds 42\pi 43c. Eggs: Higher: receipts 3,477 cases; firsts 51@55c; ordinary firsts 48@50c; miscellaneous 50@52c; refrigerator extras 20% @30c; refrigerator firsts 27@ %8Ks.

miscellaneous 50@52c: refrigerator extras 20% @236c; refrigerator firsts 27@ 25%c.

Pouttry—alive: Lower: fowls 14@ 26c; springs 19%c: roosters 13c; turkeys 35c; geese 18c.

Potatoes: Steady: receipts 55 cars; total U. S. shipments 386; Wisconsin sacked round whites 75@85c cwt.: Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 76@85c cwt.: Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 75@86c cwt.: idaho sacked russets \$1.20@1.25 cwt.

Chiengo.—Trading continued quiet in the cheese market Tuesday, but as dealers expected slow trade at this time of the year, they did not extend any great efforts to push sales. The flow sales made were for current needs and buyers were not inclined to anticipate future requirements. Stocks kept fairly well cleaned up and the balance was held quite from.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher: in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.75@7.00 a barrel in Si h. cotton sacks. Shipments 58,280 barrels.

Bran: \$22.50@23.00.

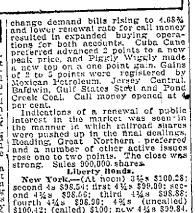
FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Opening prices in Wednesday's stock markets were freezilar, but the main trend was decidedly upward. There was good buying of copper shares, Kennecott. American Smelting and Anaconda all improving fractionally. National Lead advanced 14. Equipments also were in good demand. Pullman rising 2 points. American Leconomitive 1, and Baldwin %. Itail shares were mixed. St. Paul preferred gaining a point and Canadian Pacific %. New York Central decilined a point and Texas & Pacific and Southern preferred declined fractionally.

dains of a point also were scored by Crucible. Houston Oil and Pan American Oil, One of the early features was the continued strongth of sterling, demand bills showing are overnight increase of 1%c.

Further strength in sterling ex-



international Harvester int. Mer. Marine pro-international Paper invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire Connecott Copper Louisville & Nashville ...

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers netive and mendy.

Hog prices break.
Sheep and lambs sell evenly.
Buther stock steady to wenk.
Canners and cutters steady.
Vent culves higher.
Buths weak.
Stockers and feeders slow.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.25@
11.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.55@
11.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$2.00@4.00;
heifers, good to choice \$2.00@7.25;
bulls, foir to good bolognas \$2.00@
3.40; common to good cutting cows
\$2.15@2.35; good to choice voalers
\$2.25@2.50; fair to good cutting cows
\$2.15@2.35; good to choice voalers
\$8.50@9.25.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.96
7.10; poor to good heavy packing,
\$8.00@6.80; fair to good medium
grades, \$7.15@7.30; medium weight
butchers \$7.25@7.35; tops, according
to weight, \$7.20@7.50; pigs, best kinds,
\$7.00@7.50.
Sheep; Wethers, aged, \$5.25@7.75;
native cubs, fair to best, \$2.75@6.60;

\$7.00@7.50.
Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$5.25@7.75:
native eves, fair to best, \$3.73@6.60;
yeartings, all grades, \$8.75@12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$13.75@
14.15! (ceding lambs, fair to best,
\$12.75@13.86).

\$12.75@13.60. Local buyers are paying for butter, 56c lb: cfrs. 47c doz.; potatocs. 55c bu.2 wheat, 35c@\$1.05 bu' outs. 40@ 42c; corn, 15c ton; calf skins, 11@12c lb.: wool, 25c lb; hay, \$15@17 ten; timothy seed, \$5@5.50; clover seed, \$15 @18 per cvt.

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gol R. I. & Pac. 22% Copper 24 ado Fuel & Iron 25% Products 231	Everybody is fam har with the three-piece suit by now, but ju
ble Steel	what is under the suit coat is a always known. A frock like the
aus Players-Lasky 94%	is super often the foundation of t

three-piece suit. The suit material makes the skirt and a used as banding on the blouze which is usually of some contrasting shads of silk creps.

HINT OF WHAT'S

UNDER MOST SUIT

COATS THIS YEAR

Even Ills Dog Didn't Know Him.
Flannigan-"What hit ye, Mike?
Ye're all shredded."
Mike-"Me own dog did it. I went heme soher last night, and he didn't know me."—Dartmouth Jack & Lantern.

Why Clarence Ents Off the Mantel, "Pu. do you suppose—" Clarence hesitated.

NEW CITY SCHEDULE

SECOND ROUND

DEC. 13, 7300 p. m.

West Side vs. Lewis Unions 2-4

Cadillac vs. Grebe & Newman 2-4

Bilo p. m.

McNeil Hotels vs. Knipp Billiards 1-2

Gazette vs. Cronin Dairy 2-4

Dec. 20, 7330 p. m.

Lewis Unions vs. Grobe & Newman 1-2

West Side vs. Cadillacs 3-4

Dec. 27, 730 p. m.

Cadillacs vs. Knipp Billiards 1-2

McNeil Hotels vs. Gazette 3-4

West Side vs. Cronin Billiards 1-2

McNeil Hotels vs. Graph 2-3

McNeil Hotels vs. Cronin Dairy 3-4

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Jun. 2, 730-p. m.

Vest Side vs. Cronin Bairy 3-4

Jun. 3, 730-p. m.

Lewis Unions vs. McNeil Hotels 1-2

Cadillac vs. Gazette 3-4

Jun. 10, 730 p. m.

Lewis Unions vs. McNeil Hotels 1-2

Cadillac vs. Cronin Billiards 1-2

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Cadillac vs. Cazette 3-4

Jun. 17, 730 p. m.

Grebe & Newman vs. McNeil Hotels 1-2

West Side vs. Cazette 3-4

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Grebe & Newman vs. Gazette 1-2

Lewis Unions vs. Cronin Dairy 3-4

Jun. 24, 740p. p. m.

Grebe & Newman vs. Gronin Dairy 3-4

Jun. 24, 740p. p. m.

Grebe & Newman vs. Cronin Dairy 3-4

Jun. 24, 740p. p. m.

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Fort Wins, 26-24, in Great Battle with Mayville [

[SUBSTITUTE THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson.—In one of those crackling basicabail games in which the interest is carried at a tremendously high pitch until the time-up whistle pierces the racket, Fort Atkinson American legion edged out Mayville here Tuesday night, 26 to 24

Fort opened fast with three bas-kets right off the jump and it half time was leading by the hair-score of 10-9. The second haif was alp-and tack with Mayville slipping onto the laygor end of the count and hold-ing the lead until the last few min-ules. Then the local former service men nut forth a burst and snatched the honors.

men put forth a burst the shedows the honors.

Brown played a crack game for Fort, with Michels and Kramer, although slightly hurt. Reible of the visitors made several wonder shots from two-thirds down the floor.

Fort had a little the better of the top-off. Mayville was slightly heavier.

Totals12240 Totals 10420 Referee Mussehl, Fort. Timekeep-er Donkle. Scorer Rochel. Time of halves—20 minutes.

At three o'deck in the morning of January 12, 1851, the Hyatt House burned, One life was known to have been lost. It was Janeaville's greatest fire. Here the mysterious revelations of "The Calfskin Trunk" began, lead the opening chapters in the Week End Guzette.

Women and Children Also In-

for the canvass for signers for the county-wide test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis' in every herd in the county during a meeting heid in the Avalon school house Tuesday night. Avalon school house Tuesday night. Following the talk on accredited herds and area testing by Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, farmers and breeders expressed a desire to circulate the petitions on Wednesday. There were about 100 people attending the meeting, who expressed confidence Brad.

"Women are concerned with this testing from a health standpoint and protection to their children. We want them to attend and know the exact facts on he need of a clean and sanitary milk supply." declared Dr. Knilans, The meeting Friday night is in Harmony township at 8 p. m. good program has been prepared for all the meetings this and next week.

The committee outlining the camfor the canvass for signers for the

George Irish was chairman of the

meeting. The meeting Wednesday nolla township.

Women and Children Also Invited to Attend Township Meetings.

Bradford township was orkanized for the canvass for signers for the canvas for signers for the canvass for signers for the canvas for signers for s

ford will sign up 90 per cent for the paign hopes to secure 99 per cent of the cattle owners if possible before the holidays.

He—"Indeed, I am fond of children, particularly in the country."

She—"Why particularly when you're in the country."

He—"Not when I am in the country."

When they are."—Paris Sans-Gene.

"Why do European nations dislike

us so?"
"You know the old adage: 'I loaned my money to my friends—""—Louis-

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—

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fit of the reduction before. IF YOU ARE UNDECIDED what you would like to give, come in and we will gladly help you make the selection.

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White and Black. OR A PAIR OF GLOVE SILK HOSE, would make an appreciated gift.

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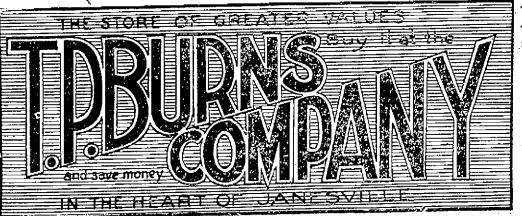
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25 dozen Men's Linen Handker- 35c |

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Women's Silk and Wool Hose, plain or

Jace striped effect, a big value, \$1.79 on sale, pair at.....

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25c AND 50c

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Another Supment of Women's Beacon Blanket Bathrobes received; Tans, Navy Blue; Copen, Helio; Satin trimmed; heavy cord girdles; on sale.... \$3.75 to \$6.95

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All signs point to an exceptionally strong for demand for this Christmas. We are ready to serve you and at a great big saving. Your choice for this Three-Day Sate-Any Fur Piece or Coat at 20% DISCOUNT.

Novelty Sleeveless Silpover Aprons, Couon, Pongee of Copen, Helio and Pink, with figured Cretonne sides and trimming, Black Satin, strap shoulders. Cretonne trimmed, also Gingham, with plain waists and checked skirts, Plain Linen Suiting, Blub, Brown, strap shoulders, Cretonne trimming.	\$2.98 \$1.69
Guaranteed Satin Bloomers, regular sizes and ankle leneut garment and absolutely guaranteed for service; Three Days' Sale	



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36-inch Percales in light grounds, 25c values; on sale, at per yard... 15c

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Perfumes, in all odors, neatly boxed for

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Women's Silk Shirtwaists are marked at

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29-inch Bathrobe Flannels,

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Printed Underwear Cropes, neat designs, are marked on sale, yard

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50e values, on sale, yard at. . . . 29c 27-inch Mercerized Poplins,

32-inch Plain Colored Soisettes, 50c values, on sale, yard at. 29c

30-inch Silk Tricolettes, best \$1.79 Women's 75c Dimity Bloomers,

Women's \$2.00 Nainsook Night \$1.49

marked this sale, at.....

During this sale all Wool Goods Remthan remnant price.

50e value Fancy Sateens for comforts are on sale at yard

Boys' Flannel Night Gowns, \$1.25, are on sale at..........

25c value 45x36-inch size Pillow 19c

Nup Blankets, on sale,

Women's \$3.50 Stipover grades of \$2.50 goods are now \$1.39 3 large bars for..... & H." CASH DISCOUNT SHOP HERE, SHOP NOW, SHOP IN THE MORNING

SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, good 69c value, 47c on sale, at yard.....

SPECIALS!

18-inch Bleached Crash Toweling with red border, marked this sale,

Men's Blue Overalls with bib,

special showing,

SPECIALS!

69c Colored Border Turkish Towels, blue, pink or yellow, marked this sale,

SPECIALS!

Women's Felt Silppers, all shades or sizes, nearly boxed, on sale, paic on saic, pair \$1.50

SPECIALS!

10% Reduction on all Corsets during this sale at 10% off.

SPECIALS!

Spreads or Bolster Sets, on sale at 10% off.

SPECIALS!

Womens' V Leather , or Kid Gloves, a special lot, many worth to \$2.50, on \$1.00 sale pair at.....

SPECIALS!

Women's \$1.00 value Wool Heather Mixed Hose, marked this sale—all sizes— 89c

SPECIALS!

Women's Fine Silk and Wool Hose in black, plain or stripe, worth to \$3.00, on \$1.79

SPECIALS!

Children's Fine Grade Fibre Silk Hose in black or white, sizes 6 to 9½, very special, pair...... 69c

SPECIALS!

Women's or Misses' Brushed Wool Gloves, gauntlet styles, marked on sale e1 50

SPECIALS!

81.50 value Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, lace trimmed,

SPECIALS!

Children's Wool Sweaters in grey; \$3.50 value, \$1.50 on sale at..... SPECIALS!

10% off on all Wool Blankets, plain white or fancy plaids, now go at 10% off regular prices.

SPECIALS:

50c Dress Ginghams plaids, or checks, 32 inches

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Smashing Second Half Gives Pussies Win Over Brodhead Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManu

CATS RUSH PLAY Busy Man's ENEMY, 32 TO 17

Brodhend—"Boy, look at 'em take that buil through our defense. Funny, our boys can't do that to them." There, briefly, is the reason, why the Janesville Black Cats won their second victory of the season, and shattered Brodhend's town team here Treaday night, 32 to 17.

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Cats Show Hig Promise
Demonstrating that if they continue the same good team work, add a few improvements to their defense and sharpen their basket eyes, they will become one of the flashiest basketball teams to represent Janesville, Porcy Hallet's Pussles played a whirl wind game. It took them all of the first quarter to get acquainted with wind game. It took them all of the first quarter to ket acquainted with the floor. In the second period they commenced to get started. When the second half opened, the Felines had hit their stride and pushed such a smashing battle that Brodhead got only two free throws in the third quarter and three field goals in the fourth.

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It was one of those fumbling battles that comes with a small court and hard playing. There were times when things looked a bit rough, but the players were merely putting their entire beings into getting, that bad. Start to Find Eyes.

The first half was an almost evenly matched 20 minutes. Neither toam had the advantage in the first period, which ended 5 to 4 for Brodhead. The local team was fast but found it difficult to penetrate the territorial defensive tactics of the Mewers.

Janesville, which had managed to edge into Brodhead territory more than the town team got into Catland, started to locate the basket after a barrage of tries failed. The Cats continued on the offensive, placing the count at 12-9 in their favor at the half.

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Nack like a Cyclone

Somewhere in the dressing room during the intermission, the Pussies during the internation. In the func-generated a driving power that look-ed like a cyclone and a tornado com-bined in one when they let loose on the home stretches. Working a crashing team play, started when Oakley outjumped the opposing cononkley outjumped the opposing conter, the Cats sent a stroam of accurate, short shots through the engather learned that a triffe more care in shooting meant, more figures in

in shooting meants more figures in the score.

Brodhead was not sleeping. With Dunwiddle leading the way and George Newman—same family as Janesville's chief of police—breaking up some of the Mewer plays, the home team showed Janesville they were not to have everything their own way. It was a sizzing fourth quarter, the noise of the players' feet sounding like thunder and the yells of the crowd adding to the din. Brodhead was coming back, but Hallett's boys were too fast.

"Bab" and "Pede" Scintilinte Babcock and Lamphere worked the corners so well they got most of Janesville's. baskets. Raubacher was a revelation on running defense, paired, well with the sticky Kakuske. Manegue, got a chance to show his stuff when Kakuske turned his ankle in the last period. Richards started well, but his man to man defensive style was a little too slow in the first period. Lanesville plays Freeport at Janes-

Mrs. Gleason Hits High Count of 535

145. Mrs. Gleasan set the lend for lwomen's bowling here this season by totalling 535. Her 198 game is high for local alleys. The count was made in a match game with the men of the Varsity, the males winning by 18 maples. Scores:

Areade Ladles.

C. Matthews 141 114 147 402
M. Knopp 140 153 122 415
Mrs. Gleason 192 198 145 535
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Mrs. Flood 100 157 120 377

Totals 701 765 665—2131

The Varsity 171 172 131—474

Lennedy 128 105 137—380

Croak 147 118 113—378

Frown 145 100 166—420

Fritt 143 201 153—497

Burlington Women Beat Janesville

Burlington's team of women bowlers came to Janesville Tuesday night and returned home with a victory over the Bower city by 75 pins. The locals had high single team game of 588, but Burlington had high three of 1646. In individual honors, Miss M. Klingbell of this city divided with Miss H. Brehm of Burlington at 128. Scores:

M. Klingbell 128 77 114—319
B. Ryan 113 118 105—325
F. Ryan 109 116 100—325
F. Fefrn 114 70 108—325
E. Henke 1124 99 75—208

MANDELL WITH CATS

AGAINST FAIRY TEAM AGAINST FART LEAD
After doing away with Fond du
Lac last week, the Beloit Fairles are
making way for the entertainment
of the Rockford Tom Cats at the
Enginemaker's gym Thursday night.
The Forest city Felines have a
sanppy aggregation, made more of a
drawing card by the addition of
Sammy Mandell, the smiling flash
of the boxing areaa, at forward.

Sport Page

WISCONSIN has long been famous as a maker of football coaches. Therefore, it is not in the least surprising when the Badgers find themselves in need of a grid mentor, thoughts of alumnt and students turn to the cream of the men who have gone out from the field and become successful in the role of tutor. Of course, there are some who feel the "U" should go outside of its own "grads" and get the greatest a salary may procure. may procure.

WHO are the outstanding coaches produced at Wisconsin? Bill Juneau was one. In 1991, he was a member of the conference championship Eadgers. He returned to Madison in 1912 and turned out the second and only other title whoning eleven of which Wisconsn may boust. In such year that the Cardinuls tooks each year that the Cardinals took the top honors, the team did not suffer a defeat.

RICHARDS, the coach who has just tendered his resignation and had it accepted, was a Wisconsin player. Ho was the only Badger to captain a football team twice. Jack Wilco, now coach of Chio State, and mentioned as a possible successor to "Big Jawn," was of the fruit of the squad of 1909, which he captained.

PERHAPS the greatest honors to come back to Avisconsin from the turning out of men who became coaches are due to the success of "Little Rob" Zuppke. Bob is now coach at Illinois and always mentioned as one of the greatest men in the game of teaching others how to play. Peculiarly, Zuppke never made the 'varsity because his size was against him, although he played throughout his college cureer on the "scrubs."

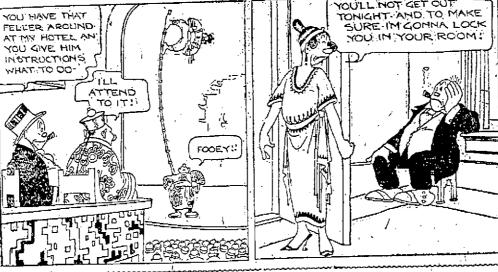
STILL another star to guide, 'the destinies of a university football outfit is "Jumbo" Stichm of Johnson's Creek, Wis. Stichm was coach at Indiana until last year when illness forced him to retire. They said of him when he was at Wisconsin as center that "he is as big as a box car and he moves like a mail train; when he hit 'em there's a wreck and he is never among the unclaimed dend." These are the big fellows. It would be interesting if it were possible to find a list of all the men who coached smaller colleges and high schools.

feet 300 bowling score.

Basket Dribbies—Janesville Black Cats beat Brodhead, 32 to 17.—Fort Avinson American legion noses out Mayville, 26 to 24.—Marquette un-versity trims Milton college, 26 to 10. —Dr. W. E. Meanwell, crack coach at Wisconsin, writes new book on

Three hundred teams enter inter-state bowling meet at Aurora, Jan. 4.

Hat Off the Gridleon-Knute Rock-



OH! CHOW-LING-YOU'LL NOT GET OUT IM READY .. HURRY: UP=1 MUST GIT OUT AS QUICK AS POSIBLE .: (

BOWLING WEDNESDAY for Season's High Count

I-C LEAGUE. CITY LEAGUE.

7:30 p. m. t Side vs. Lewis Unions s. Grebe & Newman

Hauser Hits 222

in Jeff Bowling

Jefferson.—The Palos kept up their hammering for the lead in the Jefferson Knights of Columbus' Bowling league Mondayand succeeded in handing the Pitas two defeats. The San Salvadors were weak in the opening game and let the Ninas take it by 91 riuples. They came back stronger and took the other games. The biggest battle is expected to take place Monday, when the Ninas and Palos will light for second place. The Pitas may turn up a surprise for the San Salvadors. William Hauser broke the record and rolled 222. The summary:

..530 680 455-1714 Palos. 156 ...624 609 569-1802 Totals ----High team score, single game, Pin-

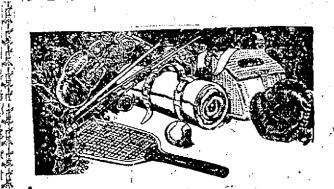
as, 180. High team score, total three games, Pales, 1902.
High individual score, single game.
Wm. Hauser, 122.
Uigh individual score, three games.
R. Guttenberg, 239. Ninux.

170 142— 535 120 168— 420 90 114— 294 — 111 Vm. Hauser 222 N. Shannon 222 oe Beck 90 _57C 491 536—1CO3 San Salvadors.
Fred Kippes 122 167 155 444
Bruno Beett 126 124 153 463
Br. J. Fischer 160 144 156 397
R. Guttenberg 184 185 167 486 Totals ______82 617 631-1730

-Cantillon getting ready to remake his Minneapolis Millers.

Walter Kinsella, world's champion squash tennis player, to defend title against James Reid at New York.

Stove League Kindling—Charley
Ebetts of Brooklyn Nationals says commercialism is ruining baseball—
Col: Huston sells out and Col. Ruppers and the secures full ownership of Yanpets secures full ownership of Yanp



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Herb Heubel Hits a 243

Managing to break loose from two previously low games. Herbert Hue-pel of the local nost office made saw dust of the maples in his last game in a special match. Tuesday night, use of the "gym" between times.

Managing to break loose from two gymnasium these cold days. Busible local boat is advise broadcasted by Walter more than ever in noonday and event in a special match. Tuesday night, use of the "gym" between times.

Peoria — "Sieep with your race gymnasium these cold days. Busible local is advise broadcasted by Walter more than ever in noonday and event in special match. It is advise broadcasted by Walter more than ever in noonday and event in a special match. Tuesday night, use of the "gym" between times. dust of the maples in his last game in a special match Tuesday night, making a new high mark for the season of 243. The former individual single game lead was a 241 held by Dusstead, of the Knipp Elliards in the city league.

As for the game itself, the Happy Hollow station defeated the main post office by a margin of 36 pins. The scores:

Valley Coaches Meet Wednesday to Pick "Refs"

league, will be present.

BILLIARD PRIZE

HANDBALL POPULAR

WITH BUSINESS MEN

Handball is one of most tavorite indoor sports at the Y. M. C. A.

BILLIARD PRIBE

For his interest in straight billiards, Chaunesy Kilmer has been presented with a silver cup with his name suitably engraved. Kilmer played and was given the decision over several local men.

SLEEP WITH BOAT TO THWART TRICK

Not to Cut Blue Squad Till After Oregon Game

ILL HIRE THIS GUY

PACK TO

AN' TAKE HIM

AMERICA-

To Thwart Trick

Peoria — "Sleep with your race boal" is advise broadcasted by Water B. Wilde, holder of the hind-west river championship, but who was defeated for the 705 cass title in July. Wilde's "Meteor III" rook the irst heat of this event from a slasshing field of seven.

There was much excitement much rivalry and much betting on the outcome. "Meteor III" covered the first lap of the scoond heat in record time, then over-heated and was an easy victim for the field. Experiments and another motor was substituted for succeeding events at the first lap of the scoond heat in record time, then over-heated and was an easy victim for the field. Experiments and another motor was substituted for succeeding events at the first lap of the scoond heat in reaching from the field. Experiments and another motor was substituted for succeeding events at the first lap of the scool of the first lap of the scool had been booked to play the Blues here Mar. 2. This fills the challenge here Mar. 2. This fills the scoon of the field in readings the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers among his men six scalors, including the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. He numbers along the purpose of the guilty of his material. The numbers of the guilty of his material. The numbers of the guilty of his material. The numbers of the guilty of his material is a guilty of his material. The guilt is a guilty of his material. The guilt of the guilty of his material. The guilty of his material. The guilty of his material. The guilty of his material is a guilty of his material. The guilty of his material. The guilty of his material. He numbers of the guilty of his material. He numbers of the guilty of his material. He numbers of the gu

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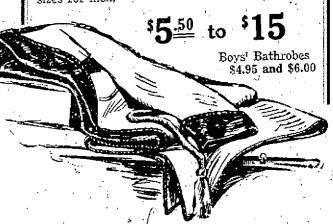
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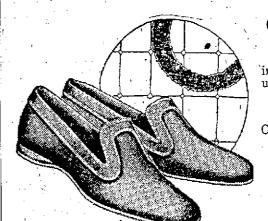


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Walworth County

ELKHORN County Seat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elkaorn — A decision in favor of the defendants in the case of How-ard Knapp, and E. J. Blake against he insurance policy covered a barn avalidated its enforcement because the property was covered by other policies. This was the contention of the defense and sustained by the

The Rev. Herbert Lord, rector of St. James church, Milwaukee, preached to a large audience Sun-

Mrs. S. B. Morrison has been to Milwaukee for a week to care for Master John while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes are on a trip to Minneapolis.

Pikhorn—The Legion boys are sell-tickets for the Metropolitan Enter-

tickets for the Metropolitan Enter-tainers, who come to the opera house Dec. 18. The company is an unusually good one and indications are that every seat will be sold.

The Rev. I. M. Harggett, pastor of the First Methodist church, Racine, will lecture in the M. E. church Fri-der right on his tip to Europe the

will lecture in the M. E. church Friday night, on his trip to Europe the past summer. He will tell about the Passion Play at Oberammergau, in particular. All will be welcome.

The members of Beloit commandery, Knights Templar, will pay a fraternal

K. T. at Delayan

The members of Beloit commandery,
Knights Templar, will pay a fraternal
visit to Delayan next Monday night
They will have charge of the degree
work. The event will be of unusual
interest as many of the Delayan
members formerly belonged to the
Beloit chapter.

The ministers of the county enjoyed
a good program of their own at Lake
Geneva Monday, and were invited to
attend a meeting of the Woman's club
to see Willetth Hurgins, the blind and
deaf girl from Janesville, give a remarkable demonstration.

Tournament of Bunds
L. H. McQueston represented the
Lake Geneva Boys' band, of which he
is instructer, at the convention in
Madison last Saturday. Supt. C. A.
Jahr represented the Elkhorn school
bands. The 1923 tournament will be Li H. McQueston represented the Lake Geneva Boys' band, of which he is instructer, at the convention in Madison last Saturday. Supt. C. A. Jahr represented the Elkhorn school bands. The 1903 tournament will be

Calvin Barnes has charge of the refreshments.

The men's bible classes of G. R. Miller and Mrs. H. D. L. Adkins' M. E. Sunday school will partake of a dinner art's p. m. Friday at the church dining room.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton. Miss Emma Holton, and Mrs. Grant Harrington formed a matince party that heard Harry Lauder in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mmes. Arthur Desing and George Meintyre went to Chicago Wednesday for a two days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbard—and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Corey, Beloit, Sunday.

Colin McKenzie, Glenn Vaughn, Joe Richards and Henry Lindstrom made up a men's theater party for Milwaukee Tuesday might.

Sharon—The Sharon Lodge, No. 116. ce Tuesday night.
Mmcs. Edward Hicks, George Kel-

Thursday.

A little daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alittle Wilcox, Dec. 2, has been named Loraine Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Leonard Cobb. Mrs. Edith Webb and Mrs. Elva Smith visited old friends in Spring Prairie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen were called to Williams Bay Tuesday morning by the death of his mother.

WALWORTH

Walworth—The Parent-Teacher as-sociation held a regular monthly meeting at the school house Monday

night.
Mr. and Mrs., Hollinshead, Eeloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs., William Koeppen Sunday.
F. Hoyt is slowly recovering from a recent operation at Harvard hospital.

Adolph Simonson is expected home Mrs. Charles Ells and children. Lake Beutali, visited Mrs. Nettie Hib-

Holen, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, is seriously ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse is in attradence.

is in attendance.

The Royal Neighbors elected off-cers for the ensuing year last Thursday night.

Miss DeEtte McElwain, who is teaching in Edgerton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain,

during the week end.

Mrs. Herman Stopple has returned from a few weeks' visit with her mother at Benton Harbor. Mich.—
Mrs. Lloyd McElwain and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clappison shopped

in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Fryer and daughter, Nellic, were in Hayvard Saturday.

Mrs. John Blaine and son, Curtis, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs James Blaine, Chemung, called on Walworth friends

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoyt. Racine, visited Walworth relatives during the

Bobby Gates is ill.

DELAVAN

Delayan-The Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold its annual supper and bazaar Wednesday

Sharon—The Sharon Lodge, No. 116. F. & A. M. held their regular meeting on Monday evening and the annual Mmes. Edward. Hieles. George Retailers and Arthur Wales, the Misses Mercedes Hieles and Norma Johnson spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. C. Woolm and the Rev. William Phillips went to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Woolm will return Thursday.

morning by the death of his mother, Mrs. James Larsen, who passed away at C o'clock that morning.

The rooms over the Pinn restaurant have been rented and will be used for basketball practice this winter.

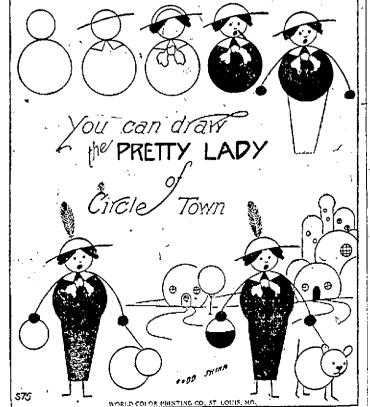
A movio was given on Monday evening at the high school. War pletures were shown.

Mrs. M. Isaacs, Delavan, left Monday after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. T. J. James, for Sycamore, Ill., to remain until after Christmas.

Three carloads of coal have arrived in Sharon, one each of coke, pocahontas and nut range.

-Florence Englehart is enjoying a

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR_KIDDIES



JOLLY lot of fun you can have with a pair of compasses. There A JULLY for of the you can have with a pair of compasses. The are so many different kinds of tunny little people that you can draw with them. You can make them do almost anything. Yes, and they are just the thing to use to illustrate a letter. They will make your letters to your friends much more interesting

vacation from her school duties in the Peters district, as the school is closed on account of the smallpox.

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James Loyd.

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given Friday evening at the Rielto theater, proceeds to go towards the public library.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone (202-R.

Whitewater — The winning stunt Priday night at the Normal gymnastem was put on by the Glee Club, and was called "Revue de la Mode." Miss Lucy Baker is the leader of Origonal County of the County of Miss Lucy Baker is the leader of the Glee Club, and she, assisted by Miss Joyce Adams, the president of the club, and several of the other members, planned and executed a very entertaining affair. The "mod-els" used to show the prevailing modes, were the young men of the club, who left nothing to be desired in their manner of displaying all the fine points of the tollettes shown The acquisition of a few wigs al-The noints of the tollettes shown. The acquisition of a few wigs almost counterbalanced the grace and beauty of square shoulders and muscular arms seen in the evening gowns on display. The judges gave first place, with \$5.00 in gold, to the Glee Ciab, and second place and a whitewater Normal School banner, to W. A. A. an athletic organization of women. Third place, with honorable mention, went to "The Question Mark," sponsored by The Community League.

Clubs and Lodges

a recent fiction to review.

L. H. McQueston represented the Lake Geneva Boys' band, of which he is instructer, at the convention in Madison last Saturday. Supt. C. A. Jahr represented the Elikhern school bands. The 1923 tournament will be held in Two Rivers being a large in June. Two Rivers being a large in June Two Rivers and the Congregational church here Standay afternoon.

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in Albany. Fred Childs who was transferred from Whitewater to the Chicago of-

Cravath street.

Charles Watts, came from Albany to visit his brother David Whits at the Busy Bee restaurant

The Young Peoples society of the Norwegian Luthernn church gave a chicken ple dinner at the church Tuesday evening. Francy articles

were also offered for sale.

Mrs. L. Fleek, Evansville was the guest of Mrs. N. B. McManus several days last week.

Mrs. V. H. Cox returned to Milwaukee with her daughter. Mrs. V. V. Luening, Sunday, for a brief visit.

nun, Saturday to spend the wook end with the Trautmann family. They returned Monday.

The N. B. McManus family had the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth, Brook-lyn; Donald Partridge, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luchsinger, Ore-gon; Mrs. 'Lena Ficek, Evansville and Mrs. Rene Mahan, West Albla.

Clubs and Lodges

The Emerson club met with Mrs.
R. K. Coe on Monday afternoon.
Mrs. J. N. Humphrey had charge of
the program, her topic being, "Family Life and Culture in South America.
The Monday club met Wednesday
evening with Mr. 'and Mrs. Harry
Lathrep, at the Methodist church.
The President, C. M. Yoder, called
the meeting to order after all had
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the dinner together, the social adxlitary sowing. J. H. Waldie discussed the topic, "Best Sellers," taking
"One of Ours" as a good example of
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2:20 o'clock at the High school. Miss Beeht the county merse is spending a few days at the school. Miss Alice Cahill of Elkhern is

Miss Affect of town.

Miss Hazel Benbow was called before from Chicago by the serious lithess of her little naphew Elmer Woolford.

Woolford.

Mrs. Emma. Teeple and daughter Miss Maude left Tuesday morning for Dallas. Texas where they will spend the winter with Chas. Teeple. The Liamarch girls met Monday night at Miss Heah Rockwells and packed a Yung bay for an Caphana. packed a Mmas box for an Orphans home in Chicago.

Chas makes of Miss Maude Teeples met at her home Monday evening and spent a few pleasant

hours with her before her departure for Dallas. They presented her with a bar pin.

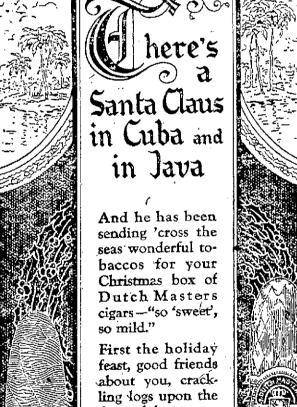
BETTER METHODS OF **AMERICANIZATION** URGED BY SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1.)

ration problem, also a pressing la-

bor question."

May Need Labor

It was pointed out during the



fire and then—pass round your box of Dutch Masters. Ah! there's "nothing quite like it." Seven shapely sizes—

but for Christmas— Master Belvedere, 2 for 25c, or Master Syndics, 15c, will rightly finish the finest of feasts.

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meeting that Americans were alarmed and the tide raised to high marks in terms of millions during and after the Lamons Homested strike in 1892 when eastern European flooded through the entry ports. This flood resulted in the passage of anti-contract laws.

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Miss Helen Bachhuber entertained at eards Mönday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrad Cerber, 303 Crayath street.

4— More immigration with cor-rect Americanization system and stricter naturalization laws.

"Mechanical appliances wilt colve considerable of the future labor prob-leb," declared J. A. Craig, remarking on the advance made in the handling of lumber.

nations, rather from southern Europe, and when this supply is exhausted the only region left is the Orient.

Twillight club members saw the national immigration problem in a new light and a new importance as the result of the open discussion, led by Otto Oestreich, leader.

The subject for the next meeting will be "A Citizen's Responsibility to the New Government," with J. L. Wilcox as leader.

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All-wool Sweater Coats \$3.50 to \$5.00	\
Cardigan Jackets \$3.50 to \$8.00	
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Imported Scarves\$3.00	
Silk knit Scarves\$1.00 to \$3.50	•

SHIRTS

GLOVES Street Gloves\$1.00 to \$5.00 Arabian Mocha\$3.00 to \$5.00 Driving Gloves\$2.00 to \$7.00 Gauntlets, unlined\$3.00 to \$7.50 Gauntlets, lined\$4.00 to \$8.50 Full Dress Gloves\$2.00

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Norfolk Suits\$7.95 to \$18.50 Mackinaws\$6.50 to \$8.95 Overcoats\$7.95 to \$18.00 Hats and Caps\$1.00 to \$1.50. Slippers\$1.00 to \$1.50 Gloves\$1.00 to \$2.00

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Men's Overcoats\$25.00 to \$50.00

Fancy Border35c and 50c Fancy border Initial Hdkfs. . . 35c, 3 for \$1

FUR CAPS

Fur Caps\$3.50 to \$25.00

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Lisle 40c Wool and Silk\$1.00, \$1.50 Wool 75c

Reparations Problem Is Deposited on Doorstep of White House.



gets of all the powers on the Continent. The United States is still waiting for France to ratify the maxal disarmament treaty. Although it is dealed here that the development of American policy toward Europo has any relation to the delay in the Proced parliament in ratifying the treatics negotiated at the arms conference here a year ago, the practical effect of the delay is about the same thing. America will not consider taking a more active part in Europe while France blocks the way on something which was and is vital to the Harding administration—ratification of its big international action.

Clemencean and Polneare

Clemenceau and Poincare
Former Fremier Clemenceau's visit contributed a friendly touch to a controversial atmosphere but until the foreign and the same flexibility in policy as did M. Clemenceau in personal contact with America there will be little change of convincing the Herdiag administration that even a slight de-

parture from its policy of seclusion would be of any avail at this time.

Were France to manifest a more trackable attitude, there is no telling what progress might be made toward winning the cooperation of Fresident Harding and Secretary Hughes. The insertion by the president in his recent message of a direct hint that America would like to see the principle of the four-power pack applied to Europe was not an accident. It had a ptrpose. No one will admit that it was an overture to France the expression of a hope that France would ratify the navel arms treaty and open the way to further steps in international conference with America included. But that is the meaning attached to it by most of the diplomats who have enabled their foreign offices about it. And they think it is one of the most significant steps that hus been taken by Mr. Marding since the arms conference met a year ago.

Association of the Harding administration, of course, is to finfill the prefere made for some kind of association and the transmitted of the foreign made of the foreign offices.

The most money ever received for one stamp was paid by Arthur Hind, Utica, N. V., who gave \$34.198, and it is said the king of England was the past fow months.

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it acts like

lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it to-

IN WISCONSIN

Madison.—Defalcations of Clyde Stephens, Montfort State bank cashier, amounted to \$122,006, state banking department announces.

Hurley—School board purchases 16 lots for new athletic field and recreation park.

Madison.—State board of health extimates saving 2,000 child lives and 50 ner cent reduction in maternal deaths if child welfare and public health nursing measures are continued five years.

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structions, with four working charts for making and operating

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demned. The orders were issued by J. E. Florin, head of the fire prevention department of the state industrial commission, and L. E. Frederickson.

state factory inspector, both of whom Rev. Mr. Jahr, of Beloit, officiating, investigated conditions in that block. Interment was in Shopiere cemetery. A representative of the underwriters

also investigated.
The contract for the new work at

the mill has been let, Lee M. Atwood announced.

At Monday night's council meeting, At Monday night's counter internal, a resolution was passed to have the chief of police go into the matter for the protection of owners of property adjoining the mill, but Chief Murphy's announcements Tuesday, shows that the matter has already been taken care of by the state.

Two Barns Condemned, Firent proof Bin and Boiler

Room Ordered.

The two millwork company blaces which caused a loss of \$1,700 are believed to have been caused from a small hole in the bin on the side toward the Bower City Millings where two bad fires have occurred the past two months, will be eliminated, Chief C. J. Murphy believes, following action of state ments summoned here by him.

Chief Murphy announced. Tuesday, that the millwork company has been instructed to build a fireproof shavings bin and belier room and that two barns nearby, owned by Mary Reed and F. B. Burton, have been con
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Christmas Trees Same Price but of Higher Quality

IDEN, SUICIDE,
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ern part of the state and in Minnesota destroyed many trees, and it was first thought, that they would be almost thought that they would be almost unpossible to get, but we will have enough to supply our demand, I guess."

the average family desires. Those as they were last year. The helly sold in greatest quantities will bring wreaths which have the largest defrom 75 to 30 cents. High-ceiling mand, will sell for 20, 30 and 40 cents, rooms will probably require the \$1 or \$1.25 size while some run even 50 cents higher. Church trees will cost cents higher. Church trees will cost several dollars.

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Fineral services for E. Heiden. Turtle township farmer, were held at his home at 2 p m. Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Jahr, of Beloit, officiating. Interment was in Shoplere cemetery. Interment was in Shoplere cemetery. —Advertisement. Here a little larger will be 50 cents, but even these will be smaller than but even the scale of the stores.

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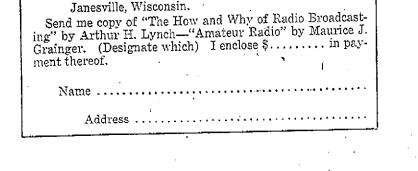
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Small Farm, But His Good Stock Pays.

It is not always the size of the

Ofter the average farmer an op-portunity to obtain 35 acres of land, pay for it off the returns, and most men would turn down the offer men would turn down the offer. They would say a farmer cannot live off returns from that amount of land and

pay for the farm.

But Harry Dably, living just west of Janesville, is one man who makes a reasonable profit off a small farm. He placed faith in registered Duroc-Jersey swine. His farm does not produce enough feed to carry all his livestact. He can efford to buy feed for tock. He can afford to buy feed for is Duroc herd for he has developed farmer type of hog and has

Dahly is a firm believer of not try-Dahly is a firm believer of not trying to make a boson type of hog out
of the Durce. He claims "it can't be
done" and the proper future for the
Durce is the butcher type, with a
natural back, firm and broad with
good leg bone. He has not sought to
put an immense arching back on his
pigs. The senior herd sire is Positive Sensation, whose grand sire was
the celebrated Great Orion Sensation.
The bear is a line bred sensation animal and has been getting remarkimal and has been getting remark-

imal and has been getting remarks able progney.

"If it had not been for blooded Duroes I could never have kept my farm," declared Dahly. "I am sticking to the same type for the farmer wants hogs that will weigh good. You cannot get away from the fact we raise hogs for pork. There is too much extreme to some of the swine, that are being shown at the bigshows. We want loun hogs but we want them with good hams and them with good hams and

The senior sire of the Dahly herd is 59.5 inches long with a 9.5 inches cone and still a young pig. The stock is fed on grain and allowed to plasture in soy-beans and corn. Sugar mangles will be raised next year for feed. The hog is one of the tow and feed that will balance their own rations if given an opportunity. beans are a great feed to make them grow vigorous and strong," says

So here is one man that does reas-onable well on a farm of only 35

Milton—Mrs. D. Y. Berkalew died ut Mercy hospital, Janesville, Mercy hospital, Janesville, Mercy hospital, Janesville, SOUTH HARMONY South Harmony Mercy hospital, Janesville, Mercy hospital, M Knight, and one son, George, Functual services will be held at 2 p. m. briday. Mrs. Knight arrived in the village Saturday from Riverside, Cal.—Miss Lois Goodrich, Eciot school teacher, visited her mother during the week-end.—Dr. F. B. Welch, -Miss Lois Goodfiel, Below teacher, visited her mother during the week-end.—Dr. F. B. Welch, daughter, and sister, Miss Kate Wolch, Janesville, called on Mrs. W. W. Clarke Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris' Drew, Janesville, have taken bergersyster of their new Janes error possession of their new home here. Mr. Drew is on the Janesville Gazette

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Bast La Prairic—Mrs. Maggio Moriarity, Milton Junction, and nioce,
Aliss Maggie Oukley, Afton, visited
Mrs. Russell Finch during the weekend.—Frankl Chubbuck, court house
janitor, who has been ill at the J. O.
Woodman home, is recovering.—Mrs.
Harry Reeder and children, Dorothy
ond Donald, are visiting Janesville Harry Reeder End Chudrell, Potostand Donald, are visiting Junesville relatives.—Mr. 'and Mrs. Orville Woodman's mother, Mrs. C. B. Woodman, who is soriously ill.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fluch are spending a few days at their cottage at Lake Koshleggen—Mr. and Mrs. Watter Wulfkonong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wul-mer spent Sunday at the home of their mer spent Sunday at the home of their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fineh.—
Messrs. and Mmes, Thornton Rend and John Hugunin attended the fat stock show in Chicago one day last week.—
Mrs. C. A. Cummings spent Monday with Mrs. F. A. Pineh.—Everett Davison, Janesville, visited his sister.

Woodstock home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr were guests of the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr, at dinner Sunday.—Arthur Uchling went to Churubusco, Ind., Saturday to visit his sister. Mrs. Fred Hammel.—Mrs. Edward Hammel assisted Mrs. Charles Rinchimer in the store Saturday.—Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Bernstein and William Powers, Reloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes at dinner. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes attended a box social at the Plymouthe Rock school house Friday night, Miss Josephine Finuane is the teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter. Janesville, were guests at supper Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rihehimer.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rihehimer.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Rohristied at the L. P. Berner home Sun-Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ribehimor.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Rohr visited at the J. P. Berner home Sun-day, night.—William Kilmer, Junes-ville, was in Aften Monday,

ALBANY

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Albany — The bazaar and chicken supper given by the Baptist church women Saturday was a success. About \$200 was realized. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden returned hone last week from an extended visit with their daughter at Hudson.—Mrs. Wm. Lawis, who was quite ill last week is recovering.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. E. Fleck, Tuesday.—The Methodist church women will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Case Thursday afternoon.—Miss Ida Benkert returned to her work at Beloi, Saturday after spending a few weeks here with her mother. Mrs. Franc Benkert.—District Supt. R. A. Chase preached in the Methodist church both morning and afternoon Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Burroughs will soon be able to fill his duties after his recent operation.—Mrs. Andrew Christopher visited her brothers in Hockford Sunday.

brothers in Rockford Sunday. "The Calcakin Trunk"—the new mystery story had its beginning in anneaville at the Hyatt Bouse fire. Read this story beginning in the Week End Gazette.

CLINTON

noon luncheon at the missionary meeting at the Tolon Cooper home Friday. A program appropriate for Christmas time was given, as follows: Scripture lesson, Mrs. A. D. McKay; two Christmas selps, Mrs. F. W. Herron; report of missionary meetings in South Dakota, Mrs. Charles Curtiss; selections from Dickens' Christmas Carol, Mrs. Elmer Snyder. The Eaptists held a reception at the church Tuesday night for their pastor. the Rev. H. Broogink.—Mrs. Rodney Soaver. Durien, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaum. Frank Pokarny and Mrs. Carrle Mowers, Beloit, attended services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoom.—Miss Miriam West. Milton Junction, spoke at the city hall Wednesday night on Russia and its needs.—Miss Minnie Reimer has been in Chicago several days. Miss Vida Nelson is substituting for Miss Reimer at the Teletists held a reception at the church Tuesday night for their pastor. the days. Miss Vida Noison is substi-tuting for Miss Reimer at the Tele-phone office.—Mrs. Fred Schroeder, and August Hoepke wont to Milwaucee Tuesday to attend the funeral hee Tuesday to attend the functal of their cousin. Ferdinand Fredrick. They returned Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper went to Beloit Sat-urday to visit their sister, Mrs. Nancy Parkor.—E. H. Tubbs is ill—The W.

R. C. assisted Mrs. Peter Sorensen in celebrating her birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

Avon—Mr. and Mrs. George Severson motored in the sevent the county tests out the chicken pie suppor at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the chicken pie suppor at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the chicken pie suppor at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the motored in the chicken pie suppor at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the motored in the motored in the chicken pie suppor at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the support at the Baptist is officially in the motored in the support of the motored in the support of the motored in the support is officially in the motored in the support is officially in the motored in th Wall, Nellsville, is visiting in stations other relatives and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. George Severson motored to Mrs. Albert Julseth and Gilbert Ode-

day night—Mrs. Herman Greinert spont Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Cunningham.—Herman Grein-ert and W. J. Clark attended a meet-ing at the Johnstown hall Friday night. The question of electric light in this section was discussed.—Mr. in this section was discussed.—Mr. in this section was discussed.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albrecht and daughters. Clara and Lucile. La Frairie, visited at the Leonard Vogel home Sunday. A large number attended the box social given at district 5 school house. A short program was given before the sale of boxes. Several from, Janesville attended. Thomas Rooney acted as auctioneer. A good sum was raised for school conveniences. Miss Virginia Dwyer is teacher.—George Hill delivered homs in Avalon Monday.—Several from this vicinity attended the bazaar tand chicken ple supper given at the and chicken ple supper given at the Emerald Grove church.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Grove church.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greinert and family visited at the home of Fred Brummond, Jr.,

RICHMOND

Richmond - Mrs. Eunice Pierce returned from her home in Chicago last week to care for her mother, who remains the same.—Mark Goodger, Chicago, visited his parwho remains the same.—Mark Goodger, Chicago, visited his parents from Sunday to Wednesday, He returned to take up a position as clerk at the Chicago postoffice.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunbar enterlained the members of the official board of the Methodist church at an eight o'clock dinner Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klewin, Delavan, announce the birth of a sm. Mrs. Klewin is the daughter of

with her rotes. Mrs. M. Fanning.

-Raymond Fanning is ill at his
home.—Mr. and hira Clarence MeNally and family. Harmony, spent
Senday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Fanning and family.—Walter
Kelly, who has been ill, is recovering.—Miss Lillan Kelly, who attends Janesville high school, spent
the week-end with her parents.—
Miss Agnes Malone, who has been
visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and
Mrs. William Devine, Beloit, has returned home.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA Northeast Magnolia—Miss Mario Farnsworth spent the week-end at for home in Brooklyn—Chris Frie

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son farm.
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declare to be highly significant. There are packers in Visconsin offer-ing a 25 cent premiure for Hampshires and in the event the county tests out

ORFORDVILLE

ish Life," the paper published by Rev. South Hisknauty I South Hismony—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney entertained a number of fifends at a wild goose dinner Thurst day night.—Mrs. Herman. Greinert great Friday ovening with Mrs. Friday ovening with Mrs. Frank Conningham.—Herman Greinert Great Gre Thermometers ran from zero to 6 below Tuesday morelax—The Aid so-cloty of the Methodiat church met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Melvin Nelson.—On Tuesday morning at the Luther Valley parsonage occurred the marriage of Charlotte Mastume and William Audustine, the pastor, Rev. Ivar Ramseth, officiality. The bride is the oldest deughter of Mrs. Charlos Mastume of this village. The groom is a young farmer residing near Brodhead.—William Stenmon and Mrs. H. C. Nelson were married in Rockford Monday. Both are residents of this village and will reside here.—Several illiage and will reside here.—Several rom this village attended services at the Methodist church, Janesville, Sunday night.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Hen Anderson entertained friends from Rockford Thursday.—The Cinch club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Wittlief Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patchen and Miss Susic Mrs. Elmor Patchen and Miss Susic Ram spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nicholas, Fort Atkinson.— William McCue and family attended William McCue and family attended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart at Milton Junction, Tuesday.—Frank Heth spent Saturday night in Janesville.

R. Rollinson. Fort Atkinson, was a caller on William Grone, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Heth, Fort Atkinson, spent a few days on their farm with

block 6, Morrill's, Beloit, and other land.

Knud L. Knudson by guardian to A. A. Linde. Guardian's docd. N. ½, NE, ½ and piece section 11, Avon.

Shorth Rock Co. to C. Germershausen, Deed. NW. 24, section 7, 144.97 acres. Center, and 80 acres S. 24. NE. 44 section 7, and 8.5 acres. W. ¾, section 8. SD acres. Center.

Judgment.

William Croake vs. Fred and Herman Brandt. S. 487.37.

Arnold E. Shumway vs. Joseph V. Burns, \$1.170.22.

P. O. Fish and A. W. Schulkamp vs. Joseph V. Burns, \$319.18.

C. E. Scheel vs. J. R. Edwards. \$53.94

M. J. Johnson farm from William Wadsworth.—Miss Alice Granses spent Sunday at the Walter Granses home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Diliree visited in Janesville Sunday.—Glenn Collier returned to Minneapolis after spending two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Rothlesberger. her home in Brooklyn.—Chris Frie ited in Janesville Sunda content the Eder Whippin farm.— Collier returned to Minneas Ella Everill attended the teach-sers' conference in Janesville Saturday his sister. Mrs. Jacob Roth and visited at the J. A. Steiner home.—George Everill and son.—Carl Roth, Madison, has rented the twee in Janesville Monday.

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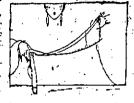
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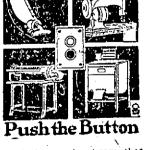
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Last word from the two was re-

coived two weeks ago, dated from Fort Said, at the west and of the Suez canal. Their intentions at that time were to go through the canal, down the gulf and into the Indian ocean. the gulf and into the Indian ocean. Whether they would go on to the Philippines or to Shanghai, was undecided, and, they will doubtless spend Christmas in one of these places. They were to be on the water for two weeks or more, making but one landing, and that is why no word has been received from them since they left Port Said. The destination of the beat they are on is Singanore. The men left this city entry in the summer. At first they had intended to stay in England, where Mr. Sheldon would attend Oxford. They gave this up, and spent the summer and early felt touring England and the continent, visiting Paris, Versailles and many other places. and many other places. LODGE-NEWS.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the F. O. E. will be held Thursday night at Eagles' hall. Eusiness of importance is to be transacted. Henricita Kruse, rec. sec.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock, County.

County Court for Rock County.

— in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at at to be held in and for said County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeary House, in the City of Janeary House, in the City of January. It is a clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Carlotta Elizabeth Laike to Lamit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Will H. Lake, late of the City of Janeary. It is add County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Deted December 5, 1822.

Ey the Court, Willish County House, Willish County.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

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The following described real estate, stunte in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to-wit;

The North & of the N. E. 4; and the Rast 1; of the S. W. 4; of the N. E. 4; alk in Section Three (3). Township Number Four (4). Range Number Fourteen, (14) East, containing in all One Hundred Twonty (120) Acres of land.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

and.
Terms of Sale—CASH, 1922,
Dated December 5th, 1922,
CASH WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County.
By FRED BELLEY,
Under-sheriff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Etock County. County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County. At the
Court-House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the First Tuceday,
being the second day of January, 1929,
at 9,00,00k a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered?

The application of Bertha E. Becker
to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testument of Lena Eecker, tate of the
City of Beloit, in said County, decoased, and for the appointment of an
Executor or Administrator of said

Estate.

Dated Nov. 28, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. PIFIELD,

County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a negular Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County at the Court iflouse, in the City of Janeaville.

In said County, on the first Thesday, being the fud day, of January, 1923, at a cicek a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Emogene School for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate, of James Hurd, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, decoased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 28th, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIFE D.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Patitioner.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin: to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on April 3, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims ngainst John S; Airis, Inza of the City of Junesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and addusted. County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 28, 1923, or

be barred.
Dated November 28, 1922.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. F;FIEED.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the Courty Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on April 2. 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. ail claims against Christina O. Wee. late of Orfordville, in Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court one be barred.

Dated November 28/1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES 1. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Figher & Geffs, Attorneys for Executor. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott.

John James Collins, Abbie Collins his wife; Luke J. Collins, Daisy Collins, his wife; Elizabeth C. Wehrheim. August Wehrheim, and Ann C. Moss. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 29th day of November. 1922. The subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County Court House, for Rock County, in Janesville, Wisconsin. on the 15th day of Judhary, 1923, at 10 along the real eptate situate in the County for Rock County, in Janesville, Wisconsin. divided in the foremon of that day, the real eptate situate in the County of Rock, Scate of Wisconsin, directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West one-half (W14) of lot twenty-three (23) of Doe's Addition to the City of Janesville, exsecuting a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide, on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide running east (15) and West (W) on the North (N) side of said West (W) of (ASH WH1PPLE, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsir Wisconsi: Jenris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on May 188, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Caroline M. Yaim, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be field in said Court on or before April 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Buted December 11, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. PIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against William Hencysett, late of the Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be axamined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 11th, 1923, or be buried.

By the Court.

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E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court flores in Janesville. Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at hine o'clock A. M., all claims against Anna Snyder, late of the Town of Harmony, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 12th, 1923, or be barred.

Court on O. See barred.

Dated December 12th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Countingham,

Attorneys for Administrator.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Gourt for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., at, claims against Edward Helden, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and ndjusted.

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Dated December 12th, 1922.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

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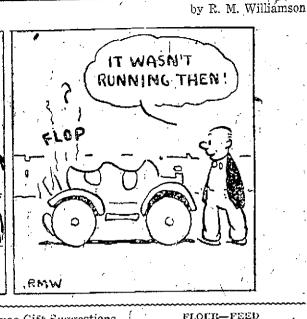
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Conquests from Rameses to Allenby Inscribed in Enduring Rock.

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cluding the great Sennacherle, who threatened Jerusalem, but whose bridge between the ancient empires of the Vailey of the Nile, and Mesopotamia, and over it has passed the armies of the ancient, medieval, and strip of country lying between the Lebanons and Egypt has been the modern worlds. The narrowest point is where the Lebanon mountains come close to the sea, and at this place Rameses II set the precedent of commemorating his conquests by hewing out a panel on the face of the cliff. His example has been folnorsheast of Beirut, in Syria. This loved by others through the centuries until now there are a dozen of them. They are, all cut about four or, sive inches deep, from five to time feet high, and from two to four and a half feet in width. The storms of more than 3,000 years have beaten upon some of them, but still the figures of the ancient Egyptian conquerors are easily discernable as they stand with their right arms uplifted in an attitude of victory. The hieroglyphics have long since disappeared except to the trained eye of the archaeologist.

12. and each describing the march army was smitten by "the breath of the Lord," and for a century and a quarter the city was saved from its PARTNER WANTED with about \$200 or more capital to invest in good paying proposition, one who is willing to work, with sales ability. Inquire in person, 425 Ringold St., upstairs.

quarter the city was saved from its

foes.

Alexander the Great led his conquering hosts through the same defile on his way to Egypt, and Greek and Latin tablets tell of the conquests of the great Kingdoms of southern Euleope when the march of empire passed from Asia to Europe.

Coming down to recent history at the left rule of the compine of the Coming down to recent history a tablet tells of the coming of the army of Louis Napolean in 1860, when the mashacres in the Lebanons called for European interference and France first agt her foot in Syria. Nearly 60 years passed by, and then the English army led by General Allenby and assisted by the French, swept up like a whirlwind from the south four years ago and ended the rule of the Tork in the southern part of the Levant.

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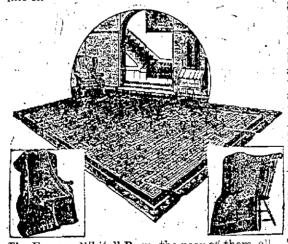


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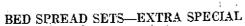
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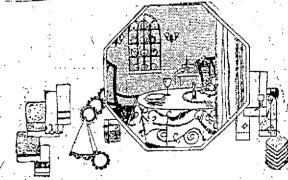


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